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Truce Signing Ends Three-Year Korea War—All Quiet at Front

Peace Cheers City

But Caution Main Note in Comment

News of peace in Korea brought hopeful messages from prominent Victoria civic leaders today, but the man on the street registered reactions ranging from suspicion to indifference.

Mayor C. L. Harrison said the world should learn something from the Korean war.

"Nothing is won by resorting to arms. There is plenty of room. Why can't the rest of the world live in peace as amicably as Canada and the United States? It is splendid that the fighting has stopped."

"The prospect of peace is not as bad for business as some people would make out," according to Chamber of Commerce president, George Wheaton.

"This talk of war-spending to maintain our economy is all wrong. I don't foresee any change in our earning or spending habits because of the Korean truce."

FAITH VINDICATED

Labor spokesman Bob Smeal, president of the Victoria Labor Council CCLCIO, stated: "The truce in Korea should be welcomed by every segment of our society. It vindicates our faith in the UN as an agency for peace."

"It is our task now to see that the tangible benefits of our democracy are extended to all underprivileged countries."

"This will win the battle against Communism without further bloodshed. We must give these countries more than a bowl of rice and in doing so will maintain the full employment that we have maintained through war production," he added.

"THANK GOD"

A Victoria Army officer recently returned from the Korean front said, "Thank God it's come at last."

He is Captain P. M. McLaughlin, 646 Superior.

"What a relief it will be to the boys sitting at the front. There is no saying when they will be able to come back but Canada will pull them out as soon as possible, I'm sure of that."

"The UN won this war. They have done what they set out to do and they've made the Communists realize that aggression does not pay. The Chinese lost a lot more than they expected. They will be as glad as we are."

Random telephone calls and street interviews revealed that Victorians were generally glad to see an end to the fighting, but one man admitted, "It does not affect me very much. There won't be any lay-offs for some time if peace arrangements take as long to work out as the truce did. It will be years before we can reduce our defense production."

Several persons were suspicious of the peace and felt fighting will resume shortly, if not in Korea then in some other part of the globe.

"The whites will have to get out of Asia," one housewife declared.

Reports from across the continent, on both sides of the border show the peace announcement was accepted very calmly. It was just another Sunday night in most cities.

In Cleveland, several TV viewers complained because programs were cut for the truce flash.



He'll Be Home ... But When?

Mrs. Myra Whitley isn't the only person asking that question with the signing of a Korean truce. Hundreds of navy and army wives all over the city greeted the armistice with gladness, then prayed policing duties will not keep their men away too much longer. "At least the fighting is over," Mrs. Whitley murmured. Married a year, her husband, T. R. Whitley, is petty officer in HMCS Athabaskan. Their home is at 2943 Bridge Street. (Times Photo.)

Cuba Under Martial Law Following Revolt

HAVANA (AP) — President Fulgencio Batista slapped stern martial law over Cuba today after crushing an attack by some 230 armed rebels on two army posts in eastern Cuba. Fifty-four persons were reported killed, including 35 of the attackers, 18 soldiers and a police sergeant.

The government accused former president Carlos Prío Socarras, ousted by Batista's coup in March, 1952, of responsibility for the attacks early Sunday on an army barracks at Santiago de Cuba and a rural guard post in the nearby town of Bayamo. The barracks commander, Col. Alberto del Rio Chaviano, said the rebels hoped to launch a revolution to oust Batista.

Army officials said that "great quantities" of ammunition seized from the attackers was marked "Montreal, Canada."

A government statement said the insurgents were "mercenaries in the services of persons who had become wealthy during the Prío regime, along with Communist elements."

Prío, from his Miami, Fla., home-in-exile, denied and ridiculed the charge.

In Montreal it was recalled

TEXT OF OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

TOKYO (UP)—Text of the official communique on the signing of a Korean armistice today is as follows:

HEADQUARTERS UNITED NATIONS COMMAND PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

A military armistice between the United Nations command and the armed forces of North Korea and Communist China was signed initially at 10.01 a.m. at Panmunjom, Korea, by Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., representing the UN command, and General Nam Il for the Communist forces. General Harrison signed the first of the 18 documents (six in English, six in Chinese and six in Korean), at 10.01 and the last at 10.12.

Nine of the documents were then returned to Munsan-Ni, headquarters for the UN advance, where they were signed by General Mark W. Clark, commander in chief of the United Nations command. General Clark began signing the documents at 1.01 p.m. and finished at 1.08 p.m. The armistice becomes effective at 10 p.m., July 27, 1953.

POLICE DUTY FACES CANADIAN TROOPS

Casualties in War More Than 1,500; Slight Easement of Taxation Forecast Next Year

(Compiled From UP Dispatches)

OTTAWA (BUP) — Large units of battle-seasoned Canadians probably will remain on police duty in Korea, informed sources said today.

Nearly 300 Canadians died in Korean fighting. Casualties totaled more than 1,500, including at least 18 still held prisoner by the Communists when hostilities ended.

Altogether the army has sent about 22,000 officers and men to fight in the three-year Korean war. The army said official figures showed 72 officers and 1,482 men were listed as casualties during the war. The totals included eight officers and 249 men killed in action.

Other casualties were three officers and 35 men who died of wounds; one man presumed dead; 56 officers and 1,057 men wounded in action; three officers and 95 men injured in action; one officer and 26 men missing; and one officer and 17 men prisoners of war.

Two prisoners of war have been repatriated. The Communists have listed only 14 Canadians as still prisoners of war. The army in Ottawa said only one name on its list of 18 was officially a prisoner of war; the others were names brought back by the two Canadians repatriated earlier.

One of these was Second Lt. Charles G. Owen, husband of Mrs. Marilyn Owen, Vancouver.

The Royal Canadian Air Force's Transport Squadron No. 426, the Thunderbird squadron, has been flying an airtask to Japan for three years. Early in the Korean war it operated out of McChord Field near Washington, but later transferred its operations to Dorval Airport outside of Montreal to carry on its regular transport assignments in addition to operating theatre lift.

The air force also has followed the policy of sending five fighter pilots on tours of operations with United States Air Force squadrons at the front in Korea. To date, 20 Canadian pilots have had this battle experience.

Present plans call for maintaining the force in Korea at its present strength. The army will continue its rotation schedule with fresh troops from the country moving to Korea to replace those due to return to Canada. Actually the only dollar and cents savings for some months will be in the expenditure of munitions.

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA (Special) — Some easement in taxation for Canadians is expected to follow a Korean truce, but the need for maintaining a strong defense force will not permit wholesale tax cuts, authorities stressed here Monday.

The present fiscal year was the last in a three-year defense program. Cuts in defense expenditures were scheduled for the next fiscal year unless hostilities had reached an even greater scale. The reductions

that exiled Cuban leaders met for more than a week in a Montreal hotel last month. They described the meeting as one to consolidate opposition to Batista and to plan a return to constitutional government in Cuba.

The two big parties represented at the meeting were the Cuban Revolutionary Party (Authentic) and the Cuban People's Party (Orthodox).

Two former presidents of the republic were among those who attended. They were Carlos Hevia and Dr. Carlos Prío Socarras, who was deposed by Batista.

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Red Artillery Fires Through Final Minutes of Long Campaign

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (AP)—Shooting stopped along the Korean battlefield at 10 p.m. tonight (8 a.m. Monday, PDT), bringing to an abrupt halt 37 months of death and destruction.

\$150 CROSSWORD

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NO REJOICING

Leaders See Still Greater Goal Ahead

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower, sounding the keynote of the Korean truce, said it was "an armistice on a single battlefield—not peace in the world" and warned the West it must keep up its guard.

At the same time, in a radio and television talk Sunday night, an hour after the truce was signed, Mr. Eisenhower pledged the United States to make the Korean armistice a step toward a greater goal of a world at peace.

Speaking soberly he expressed the nation's prayerful thanks and "solemn gratitude" for an end to the Korean fighting which cost this country and its United Nations allies thousands of lives, billions of dollars, and "incalculable tragedy."

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While ground fighting was all but nil in the final hours, mounting Communist artillery fire took its toll of Allied soldiers up to the last minute.

At 10 p.m. a hush fell over the front. The front, usually aflame at this hour of night, just grew dark. Men heaved sighs of relief, but with great caution. As the clock ticked off the seconds, they grew more brave.

History of War—Page 3

AP correspondent John Randolph said the cease-fire came on the central front amid silence after a smashing artillery duel between Allied and Red guns that began in mid-afternoon and built up to a deafening crescendo shortly before 10 p.m.

Randolph said all firing stopped at 9.45 p.m. A few seconds after 10 p.m. wild yells broke out from U.S. troops. Even as the shooting ended, litter jeeps and ambulances wound down dusty hill trails from outpost ridges, bringing moaning, broken men to rear hospitals.

Randolph reported that between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. a U.S. division east of Kumhwa had been hit by 3,000 rounds of Chinese artillery.

Elsewhere on the 150-mile front, an anxious silence, shattered only by sporadic shelling or machine gun bursts, fell over the bunkers and trenches, where troops awaited the cease-fire.

Both sides now are to pull back 1½ miles, within 72 hours, forming a 2½-mile buffer zone.

The diplomats then take over in an attempt to bring lasting peace to this war-torn land.

A map released by the U.N. command after the armistice signing showed the Reds were given almost all the Kumhwa bulge, plus some other ridges and outposts whose names became famous because of bitter fighting for their control.

Finger ridge ... Heartbreak ridge, scene of some of the war's bitterest fighting ... Old Baldy ... all went to the Communists.

The war has claimed more than 1,500,000 in dead, wounded and missing. Allied troops, as the shooting wore through its dying hours, were apprehensive. None wanted to be the last casualty.

Within that same time the first of 12,763 Allied prisoners held by the Reds may be on their way home.

As the war ground to a halt, the Communists threw one last punch.

They made a 250-man attack against South Korean troops on the central front this morning but were turned back with at least 140 men killed. And at exactly 10 a.m., when the armistice was signed, the Reds opened up with 20 rounds of mortar and artillery fire on an American heavy mortar company just behind the ROK lines.

There were no American casualties. Thus the war which began with a surprise Communist attack against the South Koreans on June 25, 1950, ended three years and 32 days later.

Two ceremonies attended the signing of the historic truce documents.

Three hours after the Allied and Communist negotiators had signed the bulky documents in the ceremony at Panmunjom, Supreme Commander Gen. Mark Clark affixed his signature in a special ceremony at nearby Munsan.

Charged With Overseeing Truce

As the truce goes into effect, one of the first newly created bodies to go into action will be the Military Armistice Commission, charged with overseeing the truce and watching for violations. It is scheduled to meet Tuesday. It is composed of 10 members from each side, and, on the UN side, is headed by Lt.-Gen. Blackheath M. Bryan, of the U.S.

The war was ending on a somber note. Gen. Clark said: "I cannot find it in me to exult in this hour. Rather, it is a time for prayer that we may succeed in our difficult endeavor to turn this armistice to the advantage of mankind."

The South Koreans boycotted the Panmunjom ceremony.

The Panmunjom signing was carried on with clock-like precision and in stony silence. Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison signed for the United Nations. North Korean Gen. Nam Il signed for the Communists. Neither spoke to the other.

Rhee Renews Pledge

SEOUL (UP) — President Syngman Rhee promised today "we shall not disturb the armistice" while a political conference tries "within a limited time" to unify Korea.

"I have opposed the signing of the truce," Rhee said in a statement, "because of my conviction that it will prove to be the prelude to more suffering and ruin; to further Communist advances by war and by subversion."

Far Eastern political conference which may determine the success or failure of the Korean truce agreement.

General Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada issued the call to the 60 member nations by cablegrams last night. He acted within moments after he had been notified officially by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief delegate of the United States, that the truce had been signed at Panmunjom.

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A million an' a half casualties in Korea. That's a terrible price 't' pay 't' teach 't' Communists that might ain't right.

M' Uncle Zeke sez he can't decide whether he druther hev had 't' prize winnin' baby at Sooke or th' prize winnin' salmon at Brentwood.

Quite a few folks wuz mad cause they wuz left off th' voters' list—but not quite mad enuf 't' go down an' git on.



Karsh study of Karsh by Times photographer Bill Halkett.

Critical Karsh Lens Seeks Real Victoria

Honesty Aim of Famous Artist In Photographic Essay on City

By MONTE ROBERTS

The City of Victoria is "sitting" for its "portrait by Karsh"—but so far, Yusuf Karsh has been much more photographed than photographing.

In his whirlwind coverage of Victoria and environs, from his arrival Saturday morning until he went to work today, Mr. Karsh has had scores of cameras pointed at him, with intent to photograph.

At All-Soke Day, he came close to stealing the show from loggers, ladies and beautiful babies. He posed in docile obedience for amateurs who'd rather have their own portrait of Karsh than one by Karsh.

Mr. Karsh, best known throughout the world for his personality portraits of the great and near-great, arrived in Victoria Saturday morning for a six-day session of lens work to picture this city for Maclean's Magazine.

HONEST TREATMENT
According to Karsh, he tries to make his photographic essays documentary as well as artistic.

"I strive for an honest treatment, not for glamour and scenic effects," he says. He has no pre-conceived idea of the personality of Victoria; this will emerge after he has toured the city, soaking up atmosphere, getting the "feel" of buildings, people and natural surroundings.

However, after one swift glance Saturday morning, he said the hanging flower baskets on lamp posts would be definitely "in."

"They are Victoria," he said, "even if they are artificial."

"But the tallyho," he added. "No. That is not Victoria."

Madam Karsh, who is accompanying her husband on this assignment, as she does on nearly all occasions, was more outspoken. "The tallyho," she sniffed, "is phony."

Mr. and Mrs. Karsh came here via TCA from Edmonton, after six weeks in the Arctic, photographing far northern flowers on assignment for Time magazine.

Karsh regards such jobs as "sidelines." "He still is, and always will be, a portrait specialist," Mrs. Karsh said firmly.

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5281 Barbara (Hosall).....115	
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5286 Miss Holly (Graham).....115	
5284 Private Flash (Anderson).....115	
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5275 Quade (Marsh).....115	
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5286 Miss Holly (Graham).....115	
5284 Private Flash (Anderson).....115	
5282 Highway (Dye).....115	
5212 Fairy Flash (Martinez).....105	
Also eligible.....105	
5283 Bonnie Cross (Hosall).....115	
5281 Barbara (Hosall).....115	
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5276 Rusty Rose (Reiman).....115	
5275 Fluke (Matthews).....115	
5276 Tatum (G. Giacomelli).....115	
5275 Quade (Marsh).....115	
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Murder Verdict Expected in Death Of Bear Hunters

GASPE, Que. (BUP)—A verdict of murder was expected late tonight from a coroner's jury in the case of the three bear hunters from Haldimand, Pa., found dead in the Gaspe forest 75 miles west of here.

A spokesman for the attorney-general's department said the inquest, to be presided over by Dr. Lionel Rioux, the district coroner, would be opened late this afternoon.

Ira Clair, father of Alfred Clair, 20, one of the victims, and a brother of Eugene H. Lindsey, 45, another of the trio, arrived here during the week-end to attend the inquest. The third victim was Lindsey's son, Richard, 17.

While arrangements were being made for the inquest, provincial police continued their search of the woods for clues to the killer or killers.

No Settlement Seen of Ontario Truckers' Strike

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—The strike of 1,500 Ontario truck drivers went into its second week today with no signs of an early settlement but with a promise of an end to violence.

No reply had been received from more than 40 trucking firms involved in the AFL Teamsters' Union offer to chop 15 cents from its demands for hourly pay increases.

Rotary Chief Snubs Chant's Statement

Rotary service club, both international and local, is "completely non-political and non-denominational," Victoria president John Gough told the Times today.

He was commenting on a statement of W. N. Chant, recently-elected Social M.L.A., at a Friday night meeting, to the effect that "Rotary members offered to support the Social Credit party if it would forget about funny money."

"We wish to disassociate ourselves completely from this statement," President Gough said. "Rotary never mixes in politics or religion. We have members of many parties and faiths."

"I have discussed this matter with Mr. Chant and feel sure it was a misunderstanding."

"As I understand it, Mr. Chant was a guest at a recent Rotary luncheon and on his way out of the meeting spoke informally with a member who expressed the views quoted. He was not enunciating club policy."

WRONG IMPRESSION
Mr. Chant today told the Times that in his statement at the meeting Friday night he apparently had given a wrong impression in his reference to his conversation about politics at a Rotary Club meeting.

Mr. Chant said: "Rotary has no part in politics. I have been a Rotarian member myself so I know that. A Rotary member would never

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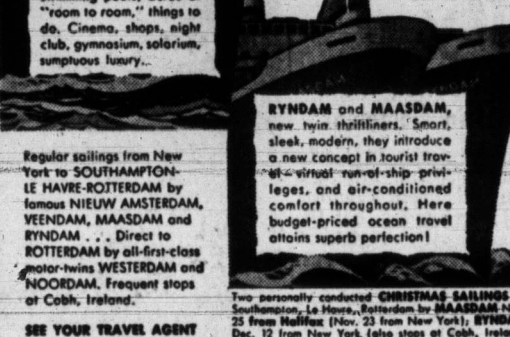
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Only History Will Decide War's Name

'War That Bugged Down?' or the 'Little War That Stopped Kremlin?'

By REUTERS NEWS AGENCY

History will find its own names for it—the war that bogged down, the war that nobody won, the war that got nowhere.

Or—the little war that prevented the big war, the war that stopped the Kremlin.

The Korean conflict burst upon a sleeping world Sunday morning, June 25, 1950. North Koreans drove across an imaginary line shooting at South Koreans. Soon the world was fighting a major "police action."

President Truman acted swiftly and surely. Whether he was right or wrong belongs to future historians.



HARRY TRUMAN
... right or wrong?

Two days after the North Koreans swept across the 38th parallel, Truman announced he had ordered American forces in the Far East to provide cover and support for the hard-pressed South Koreans. At the same time, he ordered the United States 7th fleet to neutralize the Chinese Nationalist bastion of Formosa.

In a third move, the U.S. appealed in the United Nations security council for approval by the world organization.

Against Soviet protests, the UN approved Truman's action, placed direction of the war in the U.S. president's hands and called upon UN member nations to contribute troops.

BRIDGE CROSSED

On June 30 the U.S. announced it was sending troops to Korea. The bridge had been crossed. The U.S., for better or worse, was committed to the hill on an Asian peninsula which only five months earlier had been described by State Secretary Dean Acheson as of little strategic value.

Canada's main contribution was a brigade of approximately 5,000 men, three naval destroyers and a squadron of RCAF transport aircraft for an air-lift across the Pacific.

First Canadian force to see action was the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which arrived in Korea Dec. 19, 1950, 1,000 strong, and went into action for the first time Jan. 18, 1951.

The Canadian brigade first saw action in May, 1951, and has been there ever since though its original battalions have long since returned home, being replaced by a rotation system.

What has been the cost of it all? An estimate in May put



DOUGLAS MACARTHUR
... A NEW WAR

military casualties, including those sustained outside actual battle, at 2,303,500. The anti-Communist alliance sustained 406,542, including 320,117 killed and wounded. Other casualties include prisoners and missing. UN command estimates placed the Communist battle casualties at near 1,340,000.

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3. All troops withdraw within five days from islands held off the North Korean coast.
4. No blockade of Korea is allowed.
5. A freeze immediately takes effect on reinforcement of troops or equipment in both North and South Korea. Each side may rotate up to 35,000 men a month on a man-for-man basis, but neither may raise the level of men or arms it had in Korea at the time of the armistice.
6. A military commission takes control of supervising the truce and settling any violations. The commission is composed of five UN and five Communist officers, at least three from each side of general or admiral rank.
7. Ten joint Allied-Communist observer teams are organized for the commission to police the buffer zone and the Han River estuary.
8. Five ports of entry are designated in North Korea and five in South Korea through which men and arms may enter and leave.
9. A neutral supervisory commission of four nations is created with officers from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. This commission has 20 inspection teams. One team will be stationed in each port of entry and 10 mobile teams held in reserve. These teams will oversee all troop and equipment movement through the designated ports.
10. All prisoners captured in the Korean war who desire to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after the armistice is signed.
11. A repatriation commission of five nations is formed to handle those prisoners who refuse repatriation. This commission is composed of one member each from India, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. India will act as chairman and umpire. India will furnish the only troops used to guard the prisoners. These troops may carry only small police arms.
12. The neutral commission will take control of these prisoners from the UN command within 60 days after the armistice is signed.
13. For 90 days, the Communists will be allowed to visit the camps in South Korea and interview all the prisoners to stress their "full freedom to return home to lead a peaceful life."
14. The fate of those prisoners still refusing repatriation after 90 days will be handed to a political conference. This conference may discuss disposition of the prisoners for 30 days. If any prisoners are still in camps after the deadline, they will be reclassified as civilians and be allowed to go to a neutral country. After the 30-day limit, the neutral repatriation commission will be disbanded.
15. The top military commanders recommend to their governments that a political conference convene within 90 days after the truce signing. The armistice document says this conference should "settle through negotiation the questions of withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

The U.S. has reported 24,119 dead, 100,665 wounded; South Korea had 183,727 killed and wounded, Britain 585 dead and 1,921 wounded, and the other allies had 1,965 killed, 1,135 wounded.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

A Canadian casualty list issued July 22 reported army totals at 1,499 including 291 dead, 1,069 wounded, 26 missing, 95 injured in action and 18 captured. The navy reported three dead and three injured in action and the air force one missing.

Early this year, when the warfare was static, it was calculated that the U.S. was spending \$12,500,000 a day on the war, not counting the normal upkeep of the troops.

Bombing and the ground war has left the peninsula in ruins. North Korean towns and communications are wrecked; in South Korea 10,000,000 people are homeless. It is said that 4,000,000 people in South Korea alone died because of the misery which came with the war.

Korea, an ancient empire which fell under Japanese rule until the end of the Second World War, was left divided by the Allied victory in 1945. Unhappy peace, punctuated by a series of incidents, reigned between the north, under Communist domination helped at first by Russian occupation, and the South, which looked to American support.

Kim Il Sung, Communist northern prime minister, had a territory of nearly 50,000 square miles, bordering in the north on China and the Soviet Union. About 10,000,000 people lived there.

Southern President Syngman Rhee, who has proved a determined opponent of any settlement which leaves Korea divided, had a territory of about 37,000 square miles with a population of just more than 20,000,000, including the historic capital of Seoul.

TOO THINLY SPREAD

Despite UN help for South Korea, Communists had it all their own way for almost two months. In August, 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, reported trouble—his troops were too thinly spread.

The Allies were forced back to Pusan, Korean port nearest to Japan and the route through which troops and supplies could be pumped in.

The first dramatic change came Sept. 15, when MacArthur sent a fleet of landing barges to Inchon, on the Korean west coast. The amphibious attack was a brilliant success. Soon the Communists were flooding back from their advance position, sustaining heavy casualties.

The victory brought the first great political decision for the Allies—should they occupy South Korea only or should they cross the 38th parallel and destroy the North Korean forces.

On Oct. 7, 1950, the UN general assembly gave MacArthur a green light. He drove on and all but destroyed the North Korean Army.

OVER AND OVER

But the pattern of his problem was to be repeated over and over again—whether the UN was in the war to repel aggression and restore South Korea, or whether the aim was to strike a larger blow at Communism in North Korea and perhaps in China.

The Allied "home by Christmas" advance carried to within miles of the northern border of Korea, where the Yalu River

HEARING AID OF THE WEEK

By R. S. H. TYE

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since has been on inflicting casualties rather than gaining ground.

The Chinese, paid a horrible penalty in loss of lives for their two mass offensives in the spring and summer of 1951. And after rolling with the blow, the Allies regained all lost territory.

MacArthur, whose advance to the Manchurian border had been criticized as foolhardy in many quarters, was fired by Truman April 11, 1951.

He had been accused of running his own war instead of following orders from Washington, but what appears to have convinced Truman that he must replace the brilliant commander was a statement on China.

In a letter to a political opponent of President Truman's, the general had identified himself with the view that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops from Formosa should be used to fight the Communists.

The president, who himself had given the order that the Nationalists should stay in Formosa, dismissed the national hero from all his commands and replaced him with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

The decision stirred up a political rumpus in the U.S. In a radio speech Truman justified it thus:

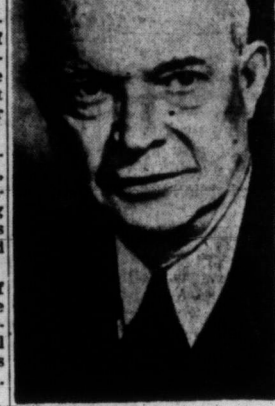
"What would suit the ambitions of the Kremlin better than for our military forces to be committed to a full-scale war with Red China? ... It would be ... tragically wrong for us to take the initiative in extending the war."

Truce talks began July 10, 1951. The UN command invited the Communists to negotiate after Jacob Malik, Russian representative at the UN, had said a truce was possible.

Only one point of disagreement proved completely intractable—what to do with prisoners-of-war. The Allies insisted that they would send nobody

back to a Communist land who did not wish to go. The Communists insisted that international agreements demanded that all prisoners be sent home. Talks were broken off last October.

India made a great effort to bring the parties together. At last December's session of the



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER
... friendly agreement

UN general assembly she achieved the adoption of a proposal which would have left the prisoners in the hands of a neutral commission. The fate of those still refusing repatriation after 90 days would be settled by the political conference to be convened once the truce is signed.

The Communists turned it down flat, but revived the idea of a neutral commission after Stalin's death.

During the improvement of the international atmosphere following that event, the Allies and Communists agreed to ex-

change disabled prisoners. On March 30 the Communists changed their stand on the larger issue—they said a neutral state should take charge of prisoners refusing repatriation.

DEADLOCK BROKEN

The deadlock was broken, though many details remained under dispute.

Early in June, Allied and Communist negotiators agreed on terms for repatriation of Communist prisoners unwilling to go home. These called for a five-nation neutral commission, headed by India, to hold the prisoners while Communist representatives try to persuade them to change their minds.

Just as the truce signing appeared imminent, a new obstacle confronted the negotiators. Rhee engineered the release of 27,000 North Korean anti-Communist prisoners June 17-18.

Communists howled it was a trick, with American "connivance," to wreck the truce. At a meeting of senior negotiators June 19, they demanded the

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escaped prisoners be rounded up.

It took a full month for the UN to weather that shock and again obtain Communist agreement to a truce. This was done by assuring the Chinese that Rhee would not be permitted to take any such action again.

This assurance did not come easily. President Eisenhower had been forced to send a special delegate, his assistant secretary of state, Walter Robertson, to see Rhee in Korea. After a dozen meetings in two weeks, Robertson announced he had reached a "friendly agreement" with Rhee. The terms of that agreement were not made public.

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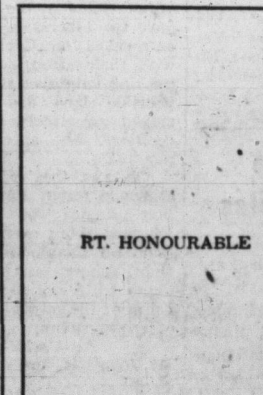


SYNGMAN RHEE
... 20,000,000 RoKs

lied forces were back on a line just north of the 38th parallel. A beachhead at Hungnam was evacuated after a heroic rearguard battle in which U.S. Marines distinguished themselves.

On Jan. 3, 1951, the Allies abandoned Seoul a second time—it had fallen at the very beginning of the war. Later that month the Allies began a slow, grinding offensive, in which they retook Seoul March 15. But on the whole—apart from see-saw battles for a series of hill positions—the emphasis

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Who Will Pay the Farmer?

IN THE CONFUSION OF AN election campaign many people will hardly grasp the meaning—and the cost—of the Conservative party's guarantee to fix and increase farm prices. The meaning, however, is clear enough. The cost is incalculable.

Mr. Drew proposes to set up a non-political board of some sort, composed of farmers, to decide what prices all farmers will receive for their products. In other words, the state, through its agents, will undertake to fix prices in our largest industry. This is the policy of a party which calls itself the true friend and defender of the free enterprise system and is never tired of condemning the government for interfering with business.

In a desperate bid for farm votes, Mr. Drew is trying to outbid the price-fixing policies of the CCF and Social Credit. He is moving, as Mr. St. Laurent says, towards a system of total state regulation of agriculture since in the end the state cannot fix farm prices without fixing farm production. And if it is wise for the state to fix farm prices and production why stop there? If the state is going to subsidize agriculture our other great basic industries are entitled to the same sort of protection and assuredly will demand it whenever their prices begin to fall.

Canadian farm prices for the most part are fixed by a world market over which Canada has no control. Mr. Drew says that farm prices are far too low and must be raised. He could raise them in Canada by decree and then the consumer would pay them in higher food prices. He cannot control the world price, the price of our wheat and other agricultural exports.

But Mr. Drew does not propose to raise retail food prices within Canada and he cannot raise the world market. He therefore intends to raise the farmer's income by paying him subsidies out of the public treasury. If the farmer cannot sell his products at a satisfactory price in the market, within Canada or abroad, the government will buy those products at a higher price. The government will then sell them at a lower price and the loss will be paid by the taxpayer.

The taxpayer, however, is the same person who consumes food. As a food consumer he will pay no higher price at the store. As a taxpayer he will pay a higher price, disguised in taxes.

No one can calculate the cost of this system in taxes because Mr. Drew does not say what prices the government would pay the farmers. He does not bother to calculate the amount of the resulting subsidies to be paid by the treasury, which is the

public. But in an industry as large as agriculture the cost of any significant price increase would be gigantic in terms of subsidies and taxes.

This item alone could easily cancel out Mr. Drew's promise to reduce taxes by a half a billion dollars. In addition, Mr. Drew is proposing a health insurance scheme costing more than half a billion, together with other additional expenditures which Mr. Abbott calculates at a billion.

The Canadian farmer, who is supposed to be the beneficiary of Mr. Drew's farm policy, will be wise to think hard about its ultimate results. If he makes his industry dependent upon state subsidies how long will the Canadian Parliament be willing to vote this money and levy the taxes to provide them? After basing his production and his personal finances on the assumption of certain prices and certain subsidies, the farmer will find himself every year at the mercy of a Parliament which will be hearing from the food consumers and the taxpayers of the city. As the cost of the scheme rises in subsidies and taxes ultimately it will break down.

The United States is much larger and richer than Canada but its system of farm price "parity" has forced the government to buy up \$5 billions worth of farmstuffs, which it cannot sell and is now trying to give away, at the risk of undermining farm prices throughout the world. Though the government will now have to regulate output, by limiting farm acreage in such products as wheat, the whole scheme is becoming unmanageable. The United States, with its wealth, can doubtless afford these costs to the public treasury. They could soon become insupportable in Canada.

For example, even the minor experiment of protecting the Canadian farmer from a fall in the price of beef, during the foot-and-mouth epidemic and the loss of the American market, cost the Canadian taxpayers some forty millions. That is a tiny item compared to the cost of upholding all farm prices, as Mr. Drew promises to do.

The present Canadian government is ready to protect the farmer from disastrous fluctuations in prices, but the existing policy of erecting a floor when prices collapse is a very different thing from fixing prices every day regardless of cost. Mr. St. Laurent doubtless would win farm votes by matching Mr. Drew's promise. He refuses to undertake an experiment the cost of which cannot be estimated by anyone and does not appear to interest Mr. Drew. At the moment Mr. Drew is not thinking about money. He is thinking about votes.

A Habit-Forming Drug

CANADIANS WHO ARE DIS-satisfied with the budgetary surpluses of their national government can observe with profit what another kind of policy has done to the finances of the United States.

In the fiscal year which ended last June 30 the United States government piled up a deficit of \$9.4 billions on a total budget of \$74.6 billions. It was the largest peacetime deficit in history.

As The New York Times remarks: "One could hardly ask for a better illustration of the fact that, once a government lets down its defenses against deficit financing, it is only a matter of time before the latter has become a habit."

It has become a habit in the United States, a costly habit. The cost is not to be reckoned alone in the accumulation of public debt and resulting interest charges paid by the taxpayers. A much heavier cost is paid in the price of goods bought by the ordinary household. For the root cause of inflation is the fiscal policy of the state, and nothing can be more inflationary than a policy of deficit financing which, in times of high economic activity, inevitably adds to the excessive supply of money in relation to the available supply of goods.

Until the last fiscal year the Canadian government had accumulated budgetary surpluses and reduced debt. Though this was a wise

policy during a period of inflationary pressure it was constantly attacked by the Conservative party as if the government somehow were confiscating the surplus and robbing the public whose debt it was reducing.

In the last fiscal year, ending March 31, 1933, the government had a surplus of only \$24 millions, though the Conservative politicians are still telling the public that the "overtaxation" amounted to \$300 millions. In the current fiscal year Mr. Abbott says he may incur a deficit and the figures of revenue and expenditure in recent months suggest that strongly.

It is to be hoped that Canada is not going to imitate the deficit policies of its neighbor, a habit-forming drug, as The New York Times observes. But deficits of huge dimensions certainly are inherent in the promises made by the Conservative party in this election—either deficits or drastic increases in taxes. The United States may be able to afford deficits of the present scale, though that is doubtful. Canada is not large or rich enough to risk them and has no reason to risk them in a time of prosperity.

Ironically enough, while many Canadians are condemning the balanced budgets of their government, the government of the United States will be acclaimed as a wizard of finance if it can imitate the Canadian example.

Chosen for Obliteration?

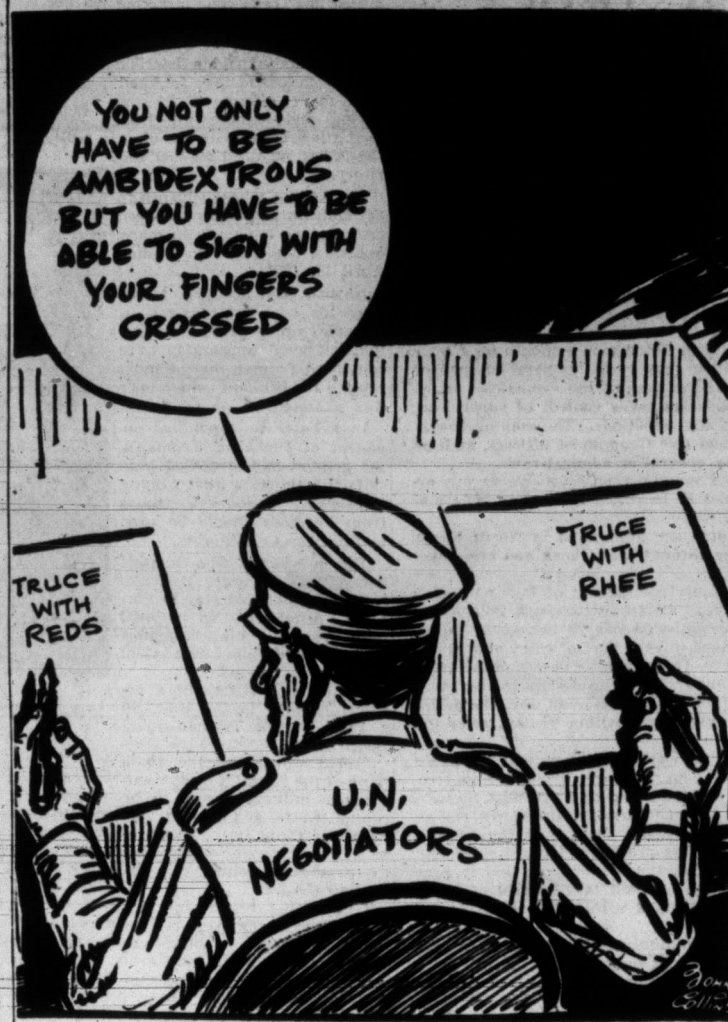
ONE OF THE MINOR MYSTERIES of the day surrounds the selection of the picture on Canada's current four-cent stamp. The image is reportedly that of the Queen.

In recent months the public has seen hundreds of portraits, snaps, moving picture reels, stills, and other reproductions of Her Majesty's face. Though many of them have been the epitome of loveliness, they have frequently varied to a degree in which it is difficult to identify the subject as the same person. Cer-

tainly the face on the Canadian four cent stamp does not look like any other picture of the Queen commonly seen. It is probably the most unattractive that has been produced.

The intent of the Coronation year four cent issue was to honor a most attractive personage. The execution was most unfortunately unflattering, but not without some distinction. The new Canadian four cent stamp is probably the only one in circulation that looks better with the cancellation marks on it.

Tricky Business



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

I DON'T know if Mr. Disney has done horrible things to Peter Pan or not. I don't even know what his movie is like when one regards it as an original work based on nothing very much except Mr. Disney's fertile imagination. (One is entitled to judge it as an original work, and he was entitled to make such changes as the owners of the copyright permitted. After all, many of Shakespeare's plays were merely emendations of earlier plays or history books. . . . but what emendations! The current show "Kiss Me, Kate" is based on Shakespeare. And so on.) So go ahead and love it or loathe it. I don't care. I shall not be among those present. My psychiatrist won't let me see Disney shows any more.

His reason for this ban is the ghastly effect produced on me by "Snow-white" . . . gosh, 15 years ago, was it? It wasn't the witch that made them lead me screaming from the theatre, though I understand this happened to scores of thousands of children. No, what made them lead me screaming from the theatre was the sheer noise. Never heard the like. My wife helped them lead me out, but I noticed she was screaming too. One thing about women, they can scream and yet keep on with the job in hand. Men can't.

OF course, one reason for the extra loud noise was that the manager of our local movie-house was deaf, and he liked to be able to hear everything, and to make sure everyone else went deaf too. Luckily, he also liked to be in the body of the house, among the paying guests, so he'd arranged a little sound-control switch on the wall at the back of the house, and if we were prudent enough to grab a seat within reach of the switch, you could lower the sound each time he nipped back to his office. He always turned it on again when he came back, but pressure of business would send him to the office every few minutes, so we got plenty of pianissimo from time to time.

AS for the original "Peter Pan," I know what I think of that all right. My feelings are best expressed by Frank Swinnerton, who was a friend and admirer of Barrie's. He says that there is in "Peter Pan" something approaching an exploitation of the child mind. Especially when Peter asks if the kids believe in fairies, and the poor little over-excited children become almost hysterical. This scene makes Swinnerton ask if Barrie is a human being or a demon. For he knew Barrie himself did NOT

believe in fairies. And, of course, the mawkish sentiment sprinkled throughout the fun has led thousands of us to undervalue Barrie considerably. Which is a pity.

GOOD OLE LANOLIN

IN the days when I had time for pride, I used to keep my leather book-binders in first-class shape with a mixture containing lanolin. If you want the formula (as used, I think, by the British Museum) it is this: you mix 22 parts of hexane, 14 parts of lanolin, 2 parts of cedarwood oil, and 1 part of beeswax. Wash the book in weak soap and water. Remove any varnish with methylated spirit. Shake mixture, rub it in with the fingers, and polish after 24 hours.

I also used lanolin in various furniture polishes, I believe. And probably, without knowing it, in many an ointment. But I never knew the stuff would keep me from growing bald. Nor that it would become a magic ingredient in almost every preparation sold in drug stores. Golly, if you sprinkled yourself with a substance containing both lanolin and chlorophyll, with maybe a little penicillin for stubborn cases, I honestly don't see how fate could harm you.

ONE of the advertisements keeps asking me: "Did you ever see a bald-headed sheep?" To say that I have seen them in restaurants would be mere quibbling. The copy-writer means live sheep. Well, I have seen no live sheep with the skin of his head showing, except when he'd been fooling around with barbed wire. On the other hand, I never saw a sheep with hair on him. The only sheep I've seen had wool. A sobering thought. So just put that lanolin down for a moment, Baldy, and ask yourself "What will the harvest be?" Wool? Your wife would have a fit. Or else a knit.

AND anyhow, supposing a sheep does create more wool by means of the lanolin in his original wool, where does that get him? His matted coat permits him to be troubled by parasites and skin diseases unknown to other critters. With the result that he has to be dipped constantly.

I understand dipping is now thought to be better than spraying. . . . and I can well believe it, after seeing the condition of a sheep-dip when about half the flock has been through it. But dip or spray, I don't want to have to go through either ordeal, and go round with my head all red and smelly. I want to use mangel-cure and smell like a poodle.

ONE more question, Professor. Did you ever see a bald-headed cow? Yet we don't get lanolin from cow's hair. No, indeed, we get milk from cow's hair. . . . under primitive conditions you can actually see the hair in the milk.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

July 27, 1893—D. R. Ker returned last evening from a visit to Chicago, Winnipeg and points in Kootenay. The World's Fair he considers one of the grandest things conceived. On July 4 about 302,000 people entered the grounds.

July 27, 1913—Sailors from New Zealand's battleship HMS New Zealand, now visiting here on a world cruise, took in the sights of Victoria today.

July 27, 1933—Candidates nominated to date for the coming provincial election are: Liberals 35, Tories 2, Unionists 2, Bowersites 8, CCF 23, Independents 13, United Front 5. Total 86.

As Our Readers See It

POLITICAL RACES TOO?

Never has a city such as Victoria with so much to offer in the way of beautiful scenery, so little to offer in the way of entertainment.

Victoria is mostly dependent on its tourist business. That is an established fact. What do we do to keep the tourist here?

The answer is nothing. This town is dead from the neck up or down. That is also an established fact.

Every city in Canada from the largest to the smallest has its race meeting and exhibition during the summer. All except the capital city of British Columbia.

Do you remember the packed attendances at the old Willows track? And the tourists used to love it. This was, of course, before a bunch of snobs who couldn't stand the smell of the stables, had it stopped.

Victoria is said to be a little bit of Old England. Well, in jolly Old England they are crazy about racing.

Why can't we have a little bit of racing here; and it doesn't have to be a million dollar plant. The horses aren't that particular. I'm sure they don't care whether they run at Hollywood Park or Macdonald Park.

And why not start with some donkey races. That would be better than no races at all; or why not dog races. This, I'm sure, would attract the tourist and coupled with the long-awaited change in the liquor laws, Victoria could become an entertaining as well as a beautiful city.

BERT JONES.

SLOW UNFOLDING

May I reply to a "Canadian's" mis-construction on two statements in my letter?

Firstly, my remarks carried no belittling of Canada's splendid material achievements. Canada has gone far in a short time, and I was merely pointing out a reason for this, namely that her beginnings came at a late period in the history of the old world from which she emerged.

Secondly, I said nothing about "noble souls" coming from a long history, nor even mentioned "souls." A child has a soul, maybe noble, but no culture, which was what I spoke of.

A nation's own peculiar form of culture is a slow unfolding and comes with age and maturity, if it comes at all. This is inevitable.

EDITH WILSON.

1009 Burdett Ave.

CURE-ALL

Every human being born into this world, who is willing to render service to society, has, by the very fact of birth, an indisputable right to a decent standard of living.

In Canada, abundance for all citizens is possible, and any artificial system that prevents people from having access to the good things that providence has provided, should be corrected.

Social Credit has the technique that will adjust deficiencies in our economic system, and prevent recurring depression like those of the 1890's, 1907, 1914, 1921, and '30's.

It will, also, prevent inflation and deflation, stabilize our economy, and make possible progressive reduction of our national debt and taxes.

GEO. J. JOHNSON.

McKay Lake, Cassidy, V.I.

SOLUTION?

Isn't Korea today with its utter desolation proof enough of the asinine stupidity of war to settle disputes? Is there no other way?

I think there is. Each of the nations in this struggle must be prepared to eat a little humble pie.

Declare a truce immediately, and utterly ignore the military leaders of the opposing forces, and select from the opposing countries and others, representatives, universally respected, for their integrity, honor and ability, to form a council to draft a sort of resolution thoroughly covering matters under dispute, same to be approved and endorsed by the opposing factions.

S. SMITH.

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PIRATES IN ESQUIMALT?

"In days of old when knights were bold" there lived in an isolated castle at the top of the highest hill, a wicked robber baron whose custom it was to descend at will, well attended by an armed retinue, to plunder and despoil the inhabitants of the domain over which he held despotic sway.

In Victoria and Esquimalt, but more especially the latter, the same state of affairs prevails today, only in different guise. Instead of knights in shining armor riding at the head of a troop we have the Liberal government arrogantly entrenched on Capital Hill at Ottawa with their strong-arm policy of expropriating extensive stretches of our most valuable land and waterfronts; have ruined our streets, plus other gross impositions, but autocratically refuse to pay taxes.

Oh, yes, they've given us a pittance that one might fling to a beggar, but that pittance won't pay for the repair job now being carried out at Macaulay Bend on Esquimalt Road. Mr. Barr is right. These land-pirates have robbed us as truly and factually as the robber baron of the medieval ages or Al Capone of recent infamy.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road.

NO ANSWER YET

Mr. Chant has paid me the compliment of saying "Mr. Partridge has done more to muddle the people of the province on Social Credit than anyone." Is it not significant, in view of the many letters I have written on the subject, that there has been an almost complete absence of factual reply or criticism thereto?

Inability and even refusal to answer must surely denote something radically wrong with their inflationary theories. The "muddle" will come if ever they get the power to try to put their fallacious ideas into practice.

Now that Candidate Waldo declares he is "for a change in our monetary system," as a life insurance man of experience, we hope, for a change, that he will try to explain Douglas Social Credit as endorsed by Messrs. Low, Hansell and Bennett.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

151 Beach Drive.

WANTS A CHANCE

I have had so much to put up by your criticism of "funny money" of the Social Credit party that I thought I would say something.

I think we have had enough "funny money" of the old parties, especially when it is realized the dollar of 1912 is today worth only 25 cents. If we were to go back further, today's dollar would be found to be less than 10 cents.

So let us be fair with the Socials and give them a chance. If their system fails they will soon be out on their ears.

FAIR PLAY.

SURNAMES ON SERFS

I would like to ask your correspondent, G. Shrapnel, who the "Lords of Creation" are? Also in what work Carlyle mentioned their habit of bequeathing Scottish surnames on their serfs?

E. G. McLEAN.

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SOLID STRUCTURE

Let Canadians answer—who is not proud of Canada today? And why is Canada today not the Canada of yesterday? Forget this political sniping at defense expenditures, though it is grievous in terms of protection during these indeterminate times! Rather think of Canada our house!

We may change a room (or province) in it for instance which also changes its look and our habits in that room, but if we choose to change the house then of necessity, we attack its foundations.

Infiltrations of various kinds seep in, and a once solid structure known and depended upon by us, and by others, begins to arouse speculation and perhaps doubt.

Can we afford this nationally or internationally? Or even individually? KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE.

851 Maddison Street.

A VICTORIAN

Re letter published July 21 in Victoria Daily Times bearing my signature, I would like correction of address.

I like Vancouver, but wish it known I live here in Victoria. I can easily understand mistake, as address contains both words.

MRS. W. H. YOUNG.

1002 Vancouver Street.

NO MONEY FOR GOODS TODAY?

May I be permitted to reply to your editorial in which you referred to my letter of recent date.

I did not say that business would be "compelled" to cut prices. But if business would agree to cut prices they would be compensated for their loss to the extent of the cut.

I am not confusing prices and inflation. Inflation is a rise in purchasing power with a corresponding rise in prices. To quote from your editorial: "In the end when there is more money than goods, money is debased and savings politely repudiated." Obviously it would be absurd to have money for which there was no goods, just as it is absurd today that we have goods for which there is no money.

It is necessary in this matter that we should keep clear in our minds exactly what the function of money is or "should be." The function of money is to facilitate the distribution of goods and services.

Money is not wealth. Real consumable wealth is a flow; it is not a static thing at all. The goods and services which we use from day to day have to be consumed pretty nearly as fast as they are produced. What Social Credit proposes to do is to relieve the bottlenecks in this flow which could only mean that more people could get more stuff more easily.

The logical way to do this would be to see that the flow of purchasing power would be geared to or equated to the flow of consumable wealth.

M. LOUGHEED.

523 Harbinger Ave.

UTTER RUBBISH

While I am only a recent arrival to your beautiful city I happen to be greatly interested in politics but have never viewed an election before where such "utter rubbish" has been stated by so many candidates.

I think perhaps the pinnacle of all has been reached by Mr. Skillings who according to your reports stated at a recent meeting that he was new to Social Credit and that he would spend the next four months studying but that he knew it was all right.

How he could know it is all right and at the same time admit that he is new to it and is going to take four months to study it is beyond the mentality of anyone with any sense.

He also states that we must have a change in our monetary system (which he indicates he knows nothing about) and that we must have debt free money. Could anything be more utterly absurd when his own business—the life insurance business—lives on interest paid on money loaned? If that was not done there would be no life insurance and Mr. Skillings himself would be out of employment.

And lo and behold, Mr. Editor, that is the sort of mentality that we are asked to vote for to run the country's business.

HARRY McBRIDE.

Tudor Road.

MARKED for READING

DISTASTEFUL, DANGEROUS

I despise the implication that any one party has the monopoly of virtue. I despise the furious intolerance of any thought that does not correspond with fundamentalist dogma. Men who are so sure they are doing right soon become sure they can do no wrong. Social Credit is reaching this stage. Of all leading Canadian political parties it is the only one habitually opposed to freedom of thought without which all other freedoms are empty, and the only one that habitually shows the kind of tolerance that makes the theory of evolution a campaign issue. Anybody who thinks highly of our hardy won liberties must find Social Credit an object of distaste, danger and dismay.

—Lester Sinclair, well-known Canadian poet, playwright and critic.

Livingroom Market-Place

I've come to consider myself a tribe ingenious on politics. If anyone can give you a cut-and-dried—and accurate—forecast on the next election, I'm not the guy.

Ask me who's going to win where and I'll scurry to my crystal ball. But the chances are I'll come up with the announcement: "Dr. Pook in the fifth." Dr. Pook was a hore than ran 40 years at the Willows. Some disappointed punters think he's still running. With the equine entry into politics this year, Dr. Pook should be due to come in. Figure it on the law of averages.

There are so many current developments in politics, I just can't keep up. I don't understand the modern house meeting, for one thing.

Not that I'm not an old hand at political house meetings. I was raised on them as a kid. If I had a dollar for every revolution fought in our parlor by the politically conscious elders of my fathers' generation I'd have enough money to finance one of my own.

They were wonderful political house meetings and wonderful revolutions in father's parlor. The roof of our home would rise and settle, rise and settle, from the force of them, and protagonists would retire from the field only to fortify their arguments at Grampa's beer keg in the basement. They'd return to the fray and the battle would surge on.

THUNDER AND INVECTIVE

Each participant had his own brand of Utopia, though none seemed quite so persuasive as Grandpa's. The thunder and invective rolled between the walls. Stout men with big moustaches insulted one another mightily as only stout men who love one another can. The show would end with the youngsters receiving affectionate spanks as they were hustled to bed, and the bitter opponents in argument would harmonize their differences doubtfully but happily in a sing-song around the piano.

It never occurred to those parlor statesmen to seek publicity for their views. That was just as well. Some of the most kind-hearted among them might have landed in jail for the violence of their opinions.

FROM OTTAWA

'Remains Just a Splinter Group'

THE Social Credit party's fortunes, which appeared earlier this year to be streaking across the country to reach new heights, have fallen deeper than a jet aircraft with a flame-out.

This spring the leaders of the Alberta-born party were making reckless predictions about their political movement sweeping the country. They hoped to have 200 candidates in the federal election and they foresaw the possibility of electing enough members to form the official opposition if not the government.

But it appears that the Manitoba provincial election took much of the spark out of the Social Credit drive. In British Columbia the party managed to win power again, as it had expected it would. But it was in Manitoba that the party hierarchy expected to establish a solid foundation, firm enough to enable it to streak across the east, in the federal election. The Social Credit party moved many of its key workers into Manitoba prior to the provincial election there.

Object of the party was to build an organization in that province capable of capturing a number of seats in the Manitoba provincial election. But the party was looking beyond the provincial picture for an organization capable of moving further east and capturing many seats in the central provinces.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, who received the credit for much of the Social Credit party's initial success in British Columbia, was sent to Manitoba to do similar political missionary work in that province. The party was fighting for its life in British Columbia at the same time, but it is significant that Social Credit leaders regarded it of primary importance to make in-

And that's what I don't understand about today's political house meetings. They wind up with a press release. "At a house meeting in the home of L. M. Featherstonewink, candidate Joe Zilch declared himself against sin and in favor of motherhood..."

This may be all very well for the candidate who is against sin and for motherhood and who thinks it would be a good idea if his enlightenment were spread to the public of the world. But what makes a house meeting? If Mr. Featherstonewink and Mr. Zilch spend a quiet, or even a noisy evening in the living room of the former, and if there's only the two of them there because Mr. and Mrs. Burns couldn't get a babysitter and the other neighbors were just too tired after a hot evening wedding the garden, is that an occasion for a press approach to the public?

HOW PUBLIC IS PRIVATE?

And if Joe Zilch, returning late at night from campaign headquarters, notices a bunch of cars in front of Mrs. Smith's home, where she's having a bridge party, can he walk in, reconstitute the bridge party into a political meeting and unveil the mysteries of a platform against sin and for motherhood to the assembly? Even if he does, can he then race down to a newspaper and repeat his words to the city editor as a house meeting report?

Now it may be that the public political meeting is not as appealing as it used to be. It may be that Mohammed has to go to the mountain of an audience in somebody's home. But who draws the line where on the question of public business publicly transacted? Or public speeches privately delivered?

Will the time arrive when newspapers accept a moral responsibility to report: "In the quiet of his own fireside, with no one about him and his spaniel asleep on the hearth, Candidate Joe Zilch soliloquized on the propriety of motherhood and his abhorrence of sin..."

He said the dormant dog, I suppose, would be a house meeting. But I liked it better when father and his boson friends held really vigorous political battles in our parlor and everyone was decently reticent about what was said after the battles were over.

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Three Major Labor Parleys For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conventions of three of North America's major labor unions will bring international labor leaders and more than 1,400 trade union delegates to Vancouver in September and October.

The first convention will be that of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America. The 600 delegates will be guests of the Street Railwaymen's Union, an affiliate of the parent group, during the week-long convention opening on September 14.

The CIO International Woodworkers of America will hold its convention in Vancouver in the second week of October. Five hundred delegates from both Canada and the United States are expected to attend the week-long series of meetings.

The third week of October will see 300 delegates in Vancouver for the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL) convention. It will be the first time the 35,000-member union has met in Vancouver.

Even Mr. Hansell, trouble shooter for the party, has apparently been confining his activities to his own constituency and other western ridings.

Certainly there is little chance that by election day Social Credit would have sufficient candidates in the field to form a government, even if there was the slightest chance of the party winning power. It is quite apparent by the lack of organization activity on any large scale in Ontario or Quebec that Social Credit remains just a splinter group in the Canadian political picture.

By CLEMENT JONES

Science-Fiction Movies.

NEW YORK (UP)—Richard Carlson, the writing actor who can turn out a short story for a top-flight magazine as easily as he can win the girl in a movie, and Ivan Tors have joined forces to produce science-fiction movies. But they dislike them to be called science-fiction movies.

"We feel," Tors said, "that the term science-fiction has come to mean something so distorted that we hate to apply it to our efforts, such as 'The Magnetic Monster,' the first film we have turned out. In spite of its title, this first film, in which Dick plays the leading role, isn't the type of movie you'd expect to see after finding 'monster' as part of the title.

"We are striving to turn out pictures that have a sound basis in scientific findings instead of basing them on someone's too fertile imagination.

"It seems to us that there are enough astounding things already that make it unnecessary to anticipate future scientific findings for the sake of a lurid effect."

Part of this feeling for authenticity stems from the fact that Tors, a native of Hungary,

started out to be a mathematics major in the university before the writing bug got the better of him. He succumbed to that most virulent of diseases—the writing of plays—while still a student. Worse still, he was encouraged by their production, which ruined his future as a scientist.

Tors came to the United States escaping Hitler, studied English at Fordham University for a year, and got a job writing screen plays for Columbia Pictures. After war service, he wrote for M-G-M, then went into direction and production. One still unreleased film of this period, is "The Glass Wall," filmed largely on the sidewalks of New York with Shelley Winters' Italian husband, Vittorio Gassman, playing his first role in an American film.

Carlson is too busy these days to turn out fiction and articles for top magazines as he has done in the past.

"In addition to being in partnership with Tors," Carlson explained, "I've loaned myself out to other Hollywood firms as an actor. Besides, I'm scheduled to direct the next one of our productions which we are calling 'The Meteor Hunters.'

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—1,160 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A ridge of high pressure lies just off the B.C. coast. The air is gradually becoming drier in all regions. There will be a slow trend to improved conditions. There will be scattered afternoon showers in the interior regions and occasional drizzle on the north coast. Elsewhere, skies will be sunny except for brief morning cloudiness. Temperatures in all regions will remain below normal for the season.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS VICTORIA: Sunny Tuesday, Little

change in temperature. Wind southwest 15. Low-high Tuesday, 53 and 62.	Seattle	53	69
WEST COAST: Cloudy Tuesday with frequent sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light breeze. Low-high Tuesday at Bixbyan Point, 53 and 62.	Portland	48	73
VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Clear overnight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low-high Tuesday at Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 53 and 72.	San Francisco	50	66
	Los Angeles	63	77
	San Diego	63	77
	New York	60	81
	London	51	61
	Paris	51	61
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Island Digest

DUNCAN — The local labor supply "has just barely been sufficient to meet requirements," according to R. S. Robinson, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here, who said the summer employment situation had been good except for a short shutdown in the woods early in July.

Operators of tourist camps and summer resorts report business as slow, but expect an improvement with the advent of the fishing season.

NANAIMO—Conclusion of development work at Harrow pulp mill soon will reduce the staff from a peak of 800 to a permanent staff of 400, according to company spokesmen.

The new plant extension built at a cost of about \$15,000,000 is scheduled to begin operation in September, they said.

PORT ALBERNI—Alphonse Obst, German immigrant who set sail for Alaska aboard a raft, was towed to port after seeking shelter from a storm behind Fleming Island in Barkley Sound.

He set off from Bamfield earlier in the week, but after covering only four miles in

four days, part of which was spent in sailing in the wrong direction, he accepted a tow back to civilization.

DUNCAN—Cobble Hill Community League, Shawinigan Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute and the Women's Institute have joined forces to operate Cobble Hill Community Hall, built several years ago by the Ancient Order of Foresters.

The AOF has made possible the transfer of its equity in the hall to the new organization, to operate under the general title of the Community League.

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DUNCAN—July 1 celebration committee anticipates a net profit of \$1,300 on its festivities for the day, which will permit final payment on the Community Centre's 11-acre grounds on James Street.

W. L. Matthew, association president, said after payment is made a surplus will be available for other purposes.

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PORT ALBERNI—Representatives of boards of trade and chambers of commerce on Vancouver Island on Sunday traveled to Long Beach by ferry and automobile as guests of Alberni Board of Trade.

The 12-mile sandy beach is near Tofino.

SHARP CONTEST FORECAST

Milk Decontrol Hearing Aug. 4

VANCOUVER (CP)—Milk board hearings scheduled for August 4 to consider the pros and cons of decontrol of milk prices above the producer level are shaping up for a sharp contest.

Consumers' organizations, milk dealers, agricultural groups and individuals are preparing briefs, and expert witnesses are being briefed on their parts in the hearing, a survey showed Saturday.

Canadian Association of Consumers and Local Council of Women are reported working

on their submissions. Their stand will be for decontrol.

Mrs. V. Lydia, Lillooet, B.C. president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, said the CAC brief is being prepared and there may be others from local organizations affiliated with the national body.

WANT DECONTROL

"We are for decontrol. The government used it as an election platform and as far as we knew decontrol was to come into force. Yet it seems some dairy groups are going to get their way, no matter what happens."

B.C. Federation of Agriculture, whose request touched off the new hearings, will bring delegations of dairymen from Vancouver Island for the hearings. Its stand will be for control at all levels.

Other briefs are expected from chain stores, who want decontrol so they can sell milk cheaply on a cash-and-carry basis.

Independent dairies, which operate as a group on one side, with Fraser Valley milk producers on the other, may not present a brief.

Campbell River Rock Job Okayed

The provincial government has authorized the public works department to carry out rock work at Campbell River to prevent further erosion of property facing the river's edge.

The project is to cost about \$9,000 and the cost will be charged to property owners, who some time ago petitioned to have the work carried out.

Gradual erosion has taken 30 feet off some lots.

About 1,500 yards of rock will be required for the project. Cost to property owners will run to about \$370 per lot.

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PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

King of Hoboes 'Hits' Calgary; Praises Canada Over Own U.S.

CALGARY, Alta. (BUP)—The "king of the hoboes" hit Calgary on the heels of news of the Korean armistice Sunday night, and it was hard to say which made the greater impact.

Citizens of this city where anything can happen, and usually does, were caught up in amazement by the arrival of pictures of Sam H. (King) Cole.

The white-haired professional wanderer who said he was 63, shuffled through the streets in seal-fur slippers, carrying in an El Paso newspaper carrier bag everything from pictures and stories of his 51 years on the road to open-toed sandals.

"The king" talked with reporters on everything from "the blessed signing" of the armistice in Korea to his opinion that "Canada has it all over my home country" . . . the United States.

Cole said he was on his way to Washington with a report for "Ike" and the congress on Canada and Alaska, which he left only recently. He would not reveal what the report was to contain.

The native of York, Pa., was emphatic in his assertion that Canada was a much better place for "wide-awake" people to live, although as in all his statements he could never be pinned down to a reason why.

Cole said he intended to go from Washington on his fifth trip-by-thumb around the world to Argentina and then to London and Paris. While in London, he said, he planned to visit "that great old man and friend of mine . . . Winston."

WINNIPEG (CP)—A search for a missing RCAF Mustang fighter plane has turned into the mystery of the missing flares.

An RCAF helicopter from Rivers, Man., searched all day Saturday in the thickly-wooded area of eastern Manitoba, where a total of six flares had been reported since Tuesday night, and parties continued the search Sunday but found no trace of the plane.

An air force spokesman said a pyrotechnics expert was flown to the area Sunday to watch for more flares during the night.

The missing plane, lost just over a week ago on a flight from Ottawa to Calgary, was flown by P.O. J. L. Suttle of Calgary and Saskatoon.

Each year, more and more women, still in the prime of life are submitting to surgery that destroys their ability to bear children.

In August Reader's Digest, Lois Mattox Miller tells how, in too many cases, post-operative diagnosis proves this drastic feminine surgery to be unnecessary — tells why such surgical faddism exists — what can be done to stop it.

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CONVENTION ENDS

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Two days of intensive discussion on current newspaper trends and problems were completed here Saturday by members of the Western Daily Newspaper Advertising Managers Association at their 1953 annual convention.

John Toogood of the Vancouver Sun was elected president of the association for the coming year. He succeeds Leonard Roper of the Calgary Herald, who presided at this year's meeting.

Other officers elected included Gordon Donovan, Calgary Albertan, vice-president; Frank Dines, Vancouver News-Herald, secretary-treasurer; Charles Hinman, Winnipeg Tribune, retail advertising; Al Hume, Regina Leader-Post, general advertising; and Tom Riccio, Brandon Sun, classified advertising.

TRUE LOVE BOUGH CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man. (CP)—True love ran a jagged course through northern Manitoba during the week-end. W. Pidskaly and his in-

tended bride, Marge Kruper, left their homes at Sherridon by train Saturday to be married at The Pas. They missed the justice of the peace by 20 minutes and anyone else able to perform the ceremony was away on vacation.

They hastily taxied 60 miles to Cranberry Portage, only to discover the local JP not empowered to perform weddings. No ministers were available.

The couple stopped for a hasty bite to eat and were last seen headed down the winding trail to Flin Flon.

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Universal Plan Boosts Pension Costs 400%

Fund in Debt
\$115.5 Million

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP) — The debt piling up in Canada's old-age pension fund, grows bigger by the month.

It climbed by another \$5,411,000 in June to a peak of \$115,598,000, the finance department's treasury statement showed today. It likely will get a lot bigger before the year is out.

The reason is that the tax revenue the fund receives can't keep up with pension payments.

That likely will mean a new financing headache for the government when budget time rolls around again next spring.

UNIVERSAL PLAN

The fund was set up in April last year when Parliament adopted the scheme of paying \$40-a-month pensions to Canadians 70 years or over, whether rich or poor. This is known as the universal pension plan.

Previously, those 70 and over could get a pension—but they first had to show examiners they had no real substantial means of support. That kind of pension now is available for those between 65 and 70.

Under the old system—the pension for those 70 and over with a means test—some 308,800 Canadians were getting a pension by the end of 1951. The federal government paid three-quarters of the cost; the provinces the other quarter.

COST UP 400%

Now under the new system—the pension for those 70 and over without a means test—some 700,000 Canadians are getting the monthly cheques. The money comes entirely from federal taxes.

And where federal costs under the old scheme totaled about \$6,500,000 a month, the costs under the new scheme have risen to about \$27,000,000 a month. In the last 15 months the pension for all over 70 has cost \$408,363,000.

Revenues have been increasing, but they haven't matched the pace of expenditures. As a result the government has had to dip into its treasury and "loan" the fund a total of \$115,598,000 in the last 15 months.

Now the problem is how to recoup the "loan" and make the fund self-supporting.

Memorial to Eva Peron Towers 460 Feet in Air
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan Peron unveiled the model of a monument to his late wife, Eva. It is designed to be one of the tallest structures of its kind in the world. The huge mausoleum, will rise 450 feet, taller than the pyramids or the statue of liberty in New York harbor.

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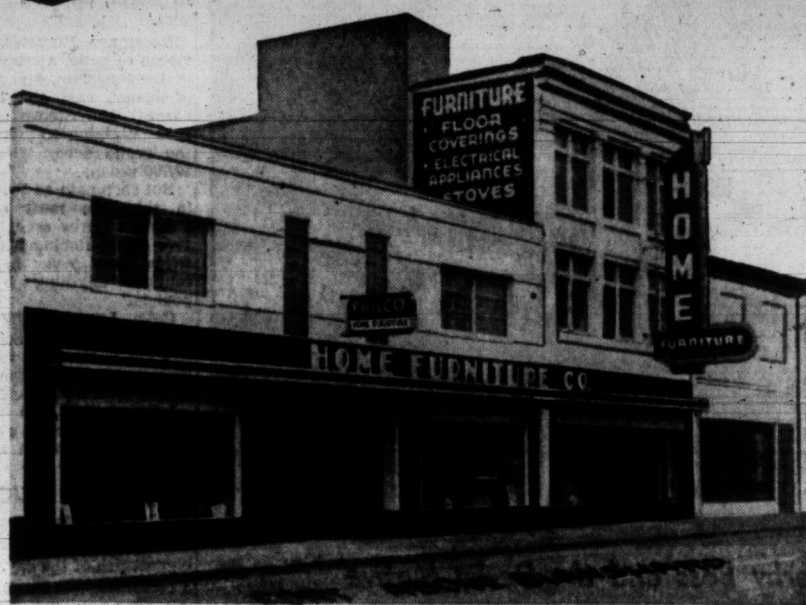
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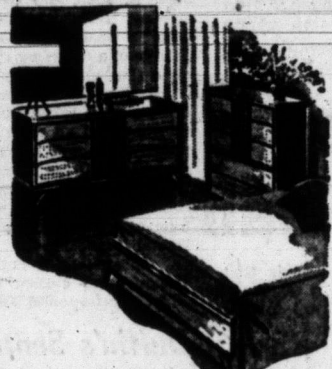
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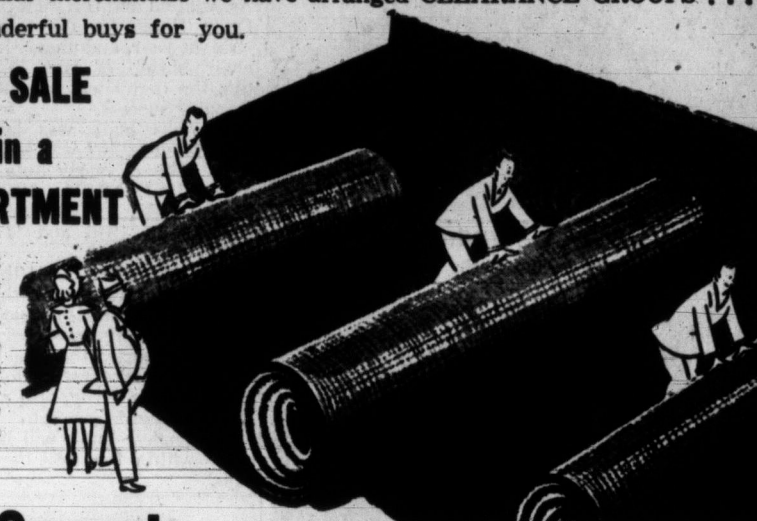
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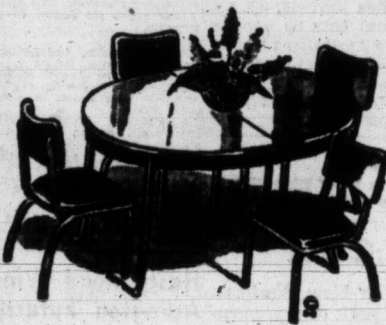
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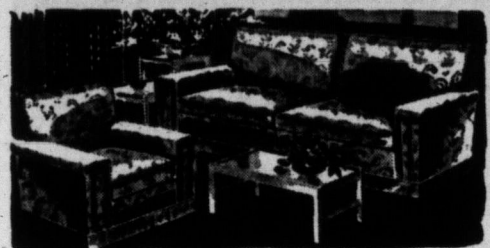


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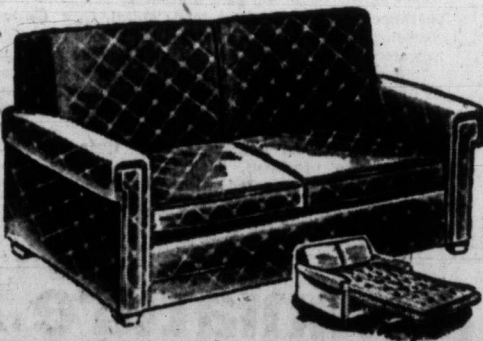
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City Golfers On B.C. Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Victoria and two Vancouver golfers will represent British Columbia at the inter-provincial golf playoff for the Willingdon Cup in Montreal Aug. 22.

CITY JUNIOR BALL FINALS OPEN TONIGHT

First game of a best-of-five series between Skylark Cafe and Master Plumbers for the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association Junior League championship is scheduled for Beacon Hill Park tonight at 6.30.

The series will continue Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Macdonald Park with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, Thursday and Friday nights at the same park.

Clubmen Even Softball Final

Tillicum Athletic Club pounced on four Joe Foster hurlers for a total of 14 hits and went on to even the best-of-five Senior B Men's Softball League zone final series at one game apiece by trouncing Fosters, 13-4, at Heywood Avenue Park Saturday night.

Starter Bill Konkin went the distance in picking up the win for Tillicums. He gave up only six hits and added to his winning cause with a home-run blast in the sixth inning.

Third contest of the series is scheduled for Heywood Avenue Park tonight at 6.45.

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RAIN AGAIN CURTAILS TEST CRICKET

LEEDS, Eng. (CP)—England had scored 76 for two wickets today before rain curtailed play before lunch in the fourth day of the fourth England-Australia Test cricket match.

Australia held a 99-run lead at the conclusion of the first innings, amassing 266 in reply to England's 167.

A heavy downpour threatened a long delay in today's play, just as rain limited play to less than two hours on Saturday.

The first three matches in the series of five for the mythical ashes all have been drawn.

Vancouver Swimmers Win 18 Titles

WINNIPEG (CP)—British Columbia swimmers, headed by the strong Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club, boasted 18 titles as the three-day 1953 Canadian swimming championships wound up Saturday night at Winnipeg's Sherbrook pool.

The senior men's diving crown went to Bill Patrick of Calgary, while Jacqueline LeBlanc of Toronto was the senior women's winner.

Sixteen-year-old Lenora Fisher of Ocean Falls, B.C., cracked a record, taking the first heat of the 100-yard back stroke for senior women in one minute, 10 4/10 seconds. Then the little miss lowered the mark to one minute, 9 8/10 seconds in the final.

Montreal's Gladys Priestly set a new mark in the first heat of the junior women's 100-yard free style with a time of one minute, 1 9/10 seconds. She also held the former record of one minute, 2 3/10 seconds in 1952. But in the final she bowed to Toronto's Virginia Grant in one minute, two seconds, also better than the 1952 mark.

The third record went to the Ontario senior women's relay team which won the 200-yard free-style event in one minute 57 5/10 seconds—3/10 of a second better than the old mark set in 1956 by the Toronto Dolphins.

The big winners, however, were three VASC swimmers, Gerry McNamee, Ted Simpson and Bob Gair.

McNamee, former Olympic swimmer, added the gruelling 1,500-yard free-style crown to his three previous victories.

Gair picked up wins in the junior men's 100-yard butterfly breast stroke and the 100-yard orthodox breast stroke to give him three championships. Simpson picked up his three wins in the first two days.

City Softballers Win

Tillicums of the Senior B Men's League and Individuals of the Senior Women's League, swept exhibition softball double-headers in Port Angeles Sunday.

Tillicums took two from P.A. Peoples by 11-4 and 15-8 scores while Individuals won 11-2 and 15-0 behind the pitching of Mary Romanuk and Louise Heil.

FOUL BAY CAN TAKE BOXLA TITLE TONIGHT

Foul Bay will be out to clinch the Senior B Lacrosse League championship tonight when they meet Nanaimo Jets at Memorial Arena at 8.30.

Victory for Bays would give the club the championship, which they held last season, while victory for Nanaimo would assure the Up-Island club of a playoff berth, eliminating Jokers.

Oak Bay and Jokers will meet in a preliminary Junior League contest at 7.

SHOW TREMENDOUS SPIRIT

Tyees Reflect Cec's Warning

Victoria 18-12, Tri-City 17-11

By BILL WALKER
They staged a couple of fabulous ball games at Athletic Park Saturday and if any more of the same happens tonight when the Tyees meet Wenatchee Chiefs, maybe Cec's warning may not be needed.

Garriott Sunday cautioned 3,700 fans at the Tyee-All-Star game that unless an average attendance of 500 per game shows a marked improvement, Victoria can't possibly support professional baseball in the future.

Thus Garriott spoke for baseball's life as the Tyees Saturday had spoken for their never-say-die spirit and the fact they deserve a chance to live in the true spirit of the game.

A tremendous six-run rally with two out in the ninth and the Tri-City Braves leading, 17-12, gave the Tyees a pulsating 18-12 triumph in the afternoon. The nightcap went almost four hours and 13 innings before the Tyees, with the game ready to be called by curfew, and a tie seemingly inevitable, eked out a 12-11 decision.

All that had gone before, and there was plenty, was wiped out in two fell swoops of Tyee bats in the afternoon. After one run was home in the ninth Garriott cleared the loaded bases with a double and Granny Gladstone followed with a smashing home-run to end the game.

Most fans had long since gone home to supper, those who remained left the park limp with excitement.

The nightcap was equally as dramatic, all the excitement being saved for the extra innings.

After the Braves had scored three runs to take an 11-10 lead in the ninth, the Tyees knotted the count in their half. Two double plays were needed to get Bill Prior out of trouble in the

11th and 12th innings and the Braves left the bases stacked in the 13th as Prior waved but wouldn't falter.

Ken Michaelson, who pitched brilliantly relief ball for the Braves, striking out Chuck Abernathy and Dwane Helbig with the bases loaded in the ninth and didn't allow a hit until the 13th, was the unfortunate victim of the Tyees second sensationalism of the day.

The umpire had announced that no inning could begin after 11.50 when the Tyees came to bat in the 13th at 11.44 and it seemed the game was destined to be a draw. A line single by Lu Branham, a walk by Bob Moniz and a single by Garriott to centre field ended it just as the clock ticked off the final fateful second.

But the day held more than that. There were, in total—58 runs, 67 hits, 50 bases on balls, 62 runners left on base, among other incidental things, six home runs, all by the Tyees.

Garriott and Gladstone each hit two homers in the afternoon contest and Milt Martin and Dwane Helbig (this with the bases loaded) connected for four masters in the nightcap. That brought the total of Tyee home runs for the week to 16, an average of two a game.

Gladstone led the homer derby with six; Helbig had four, Don Fries, two, Garriott, two, and Martin and Moniz one each.

Tonight, while the Tyees stune their newly-found long-range sights to the Wenatchee mound staff, Earl Dollins will attempt to halt any reprisal on the hill for the Tyees. Game time is 8.

Thesz 'Recovers' First To Retain Mat Crown

By PETE LOUDON
Flatter than last night's beer lay the mighty gladiators. Stunned from a brain-jarring when they knocked noggin, world's heavyweight wrestling champion Lou Thesz and London challenger Dave Jones lay prone on the canvas for four or five seconds Saturday night at Memorial Arena . . . and the title hung in the balance.

More than 3,500 fans held their breath. Would one of the mighty maulers arise before referee Dave Pye could wash out the match as a double KO?

Up to the time of the freak collision Jones had been giving the champ some bad moments. He had lost the first fall to Thesz but in a rally at the 19-minute mark took the second fall and looked good to end the champ's five-year reign of terror.

The crowd wanted it that way. The fans pegged Thesz for the "bad guy" early in the contest. They had fired abuse and paper bullets at the champion in a repeated barrage earlier for what looked like contempt of rules of international warfare.

They told Thesz that this was his chance to retire in Victoria, but the atomic reserves of the Missouri matman roused him into fumbling action.

But no. Rolling his 230 pounds atop Jones, who was still dreaming he'd been layed low by a London lorry, the champion pinned his man and preserved his place in the sun.

LEWIS WORRIED
Ringiders heard a steam-valve sigh of relief leak out of the champ's manager, world-famous Ed "Strangler" Lewis. He admitted that for a while Jones had threatened his meal-ticket.

This was high praise from one of the old masters. Lewis, 63, has only been in pasture seven years following 6,200 matches in 45 years of wrestling. The "strangler" says one of his battering-ram bouts lasted 5 hours and 30 minutes in 1916 at Omaha.

Whipper Billy Watson, British Empire champion, from Toronto, will be next to meet Thesz. The match takes place in Vancouver Wednesday. The 36-year-old champ will rest until then in Seattle. Watson will wrestle here next week, possibly against Luther Lindsay.

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Liberal, Tory Chiefs Campaign in Ontario

St. Laurent Opens With Speech at London Tonight; Coldwell, Low Stump Prairies

By CANADIAN PRESS

Both Prime Minister St. Laurent and George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, today shift their election campaign attention to Ontario, while CCF leader M. J. Coldwell and Solon Low, Social Credit chieftain, stump the Prairies. Ontario has the largest number of seats in the Commons—85.

After a two-day rest at his summer home at St. Patrick, Que., Mr. St. Laurent embarks on his main Ontario campaign at London.

Mr. Drew, after completing a

Douks Blamed For CPR Rail Blast

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—A dynamite blast, heard miles away, ripped ties, heaved rails and tore plates on the Canadian Pacific's Kettle Valley line 16 miles west of here, the railway reported Sunday.

The blast was believed the work of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobours, who were blamed for setting fire to five homes last Wednesday after a calm of three weeks in the troubled Kootenays.

CPR track crews were sent to the area. A diesel was warned of the blast in time to spot the shattered track.

Officers of the running-trades unions made no immediate comment but expect to hold a meeting soon. Following similar dynamite attacks several months ago they demanded protection from the Doukhobours.

Liberal Scorns Depression Cry

DUNCAN—The surest way to bring on a depression is to talk depression, Gavin Mout, Liberal candidate for Nanaimo and the Islands, told a Saturday night meeting here.

Mr. Mout's own view was that there was no depression coming, and that Canada's markets were not lost.

The candidate urged that Canadians be more willing to co-operate with one another. Co-operation first in the community, then between districts, and then between provinces was a sure way to make Canada one of the most successful nations, he said.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

LONDON (CP) A road safety committee has urged installation of safety belts in automobiles to prevent passenger injuries during sudden applications of the brakes.

How to handle the young male

One day, your 3rd-grader's still a baby; the next, he's suddenly all male, turns fresh, disobedient. Should you crack down, bring him into line . . . or will discipline hinder his development, make him a "Mamma's boy"?

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ONE SUICIDE SUCCEEDS, SECOND CAUGHT

VANCOUVER (CP)—An unidentified man leaped to his death from the Lions Gate Bridge Sunday morning and a second attempt five hours later was foiled by Vancouver police.

The suicide was described by bridge tender George Kelly as a man about 45 years of age and of medium build.

At 5 p.m., police picked up a man at the centre of the bridge who was reported acting in a suspicious manner by a bridge attendant. He was taken to headquarters for questioning.

The death plunge was watched by John A. Sutherland, who was passing below the bridge in his small boat at the time.

B.C. Man Pushed From Truck By Hitchhiker

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)—Thirty-two-year-old William Meise of Allenby, B.C., was in "good" condition in hospital Sunday after being pushed out of his moving truck Saturday night by a hitchhiker.

The truck, a 1950 one-ton panel, crashed and burned 300 yards from where Meise was found unconscious by a Greyhound bus driver, who took him to hospital.

Meise told police the man he picked up was 25 to 30 years of age. In the truck, the hitchhiker opened a suitcase and offered Meise a drink. Meise refused.

The hitchhiker then struck him over the head and pushed him from the vehicle.

Car, Truck, Garage Burn at Cobble Hill

A 1953 sedan and the garage housing it, and a 1941 pickup truck were destroyed by fire in the Duncan-Cobble Hill area during the week-end, RCMP reported.

A burning cigarette left in the car was believed to have been the cause of the 4:30 a.m. Sunday blaze on the Cowichan

Indian Reserve that completely wiped out the garage and new car owned by Mike Underwood, Indian. Duncan Volunteer Fire Department attended but were unable to extinguish the blaze.

Volunteer firemen concentrated on preventing the fire from spreading, RCMP reported.

A short-circuit in the wiring is believed by police to have caused a fire that demolished the front section of the truck on the Cobble Hill cut-off at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. It was being driven by Gordon Peter Gard.

Drunkwater Road, Duncan, when the fire broke out, Duncan RCMP highway patrol reported.

The provincial cabinet Friday authorized that Fifth Street, from the southern boundary of the village to Queens Avenue; Queens Avenue from Fifth to Resthaven Drive, and Resthaven Drive, from Queens to the northern boundary, be classified as arterial highway.

As such, it will be up to the provincial government to maintain.

Free Booklet Reveals Why Loss Of Hearing Should Be Checked Immediately

CHICAGO (Special)—Does a hearing impairment become progressively worse? Are persistent or recurring ear noises a sign of deafness? Does lost hearing cause other complications? These and other important questions of vital interest to the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing are answered in an authoritative new illustrated booklet, "How You

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\$21,000 Grant for New Tofino Hospital

OTTAWA—A new general hospital at Tofino has just been allotted federal grants totalling more than \$21,000 to help meet building costs, Hon. Paul Martin, minister of national health and welfare, announced.

At Tofino a new hospital with bed accommodation for 17 adults and six infants is being built this year to replace a hospital destroyed by fire last year.

Aircraft Spotter Test Brings in 3,000 Calls

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of 45 Seattle observers worked with Canadian forces in "Operation Flash" Sunday, testing ground observer spotters on Vancouver Island and along the British Columbia coast.

The Americans and the staff of 60 at the Vancouver filter centre handled a total of some 3,000 telephone calls as 10 aircraft flew on "sneak sorties" along the coast.

We received reports on anything larger than an eagle that took to the air," said an RCAF spokesman.

The reports set a record here.

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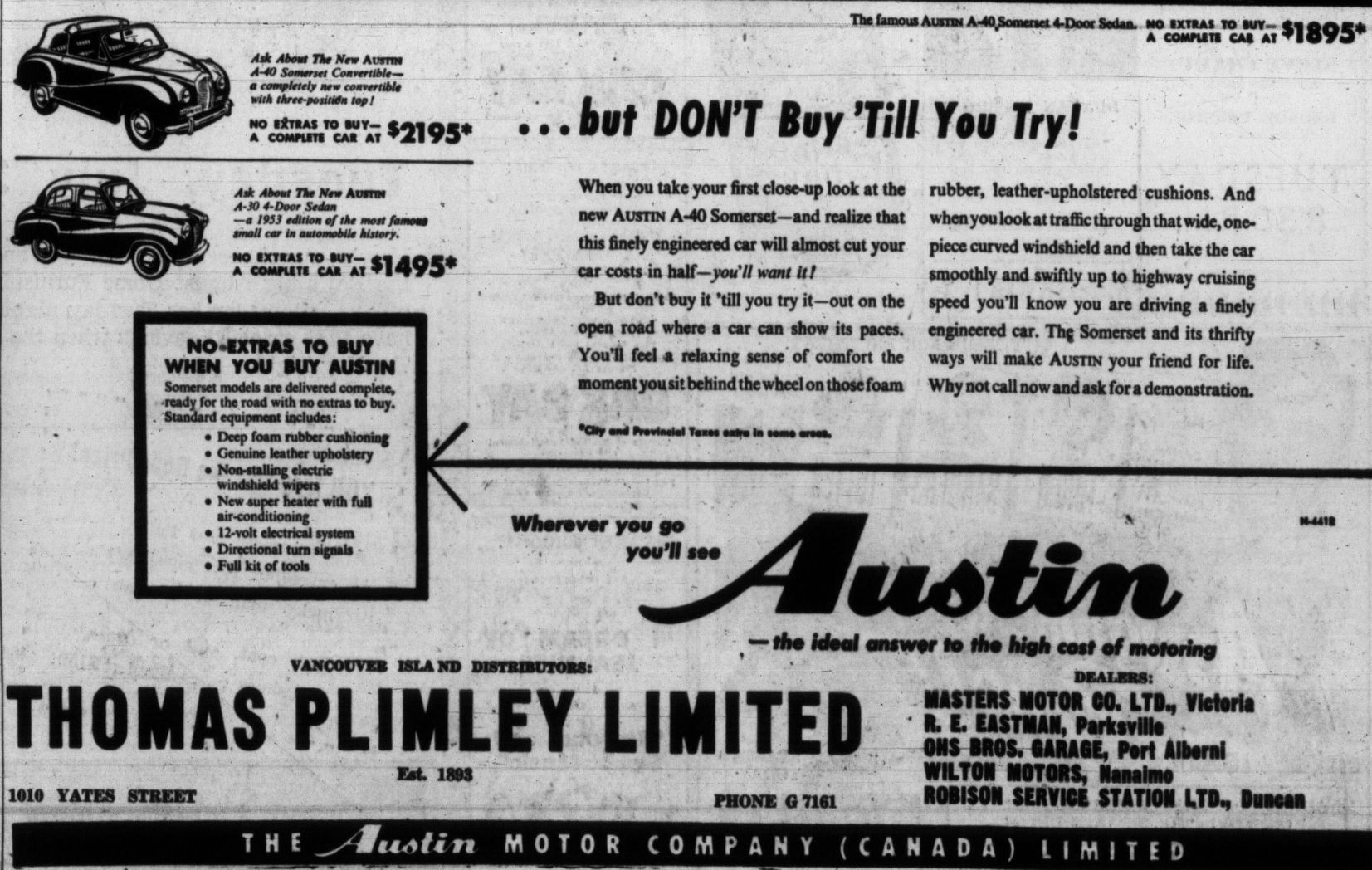
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MARILYN IN THE ROCKIES

River of No Return Company at Jasper

JASPER, Alta.—Marilyn Monroe, the vivacious Hollywood screen star, attracted about 2,000 people at the Canadian National Railways station here Sunday afternoon as she stepped off the Continental Limited from Vancouver.

The greeters—practically the whole population of Jasper and several hundred guests from Jasper Park Lodge, were well armed with cameras and the popular actress obliged by posing for many pictures.

Off the same train, and almost unnoticed, were several other actors, directors and producers, who are taking part in the 20th Century Fox production, "River of No Return,"

which will be filmed in Jasper National Park starting on Monday. These included actors Robert Mitchum and Rory Calhoun, Tim Wallace, Mitchums stand-in, and Otto Preminger, the director. Robert Mitchum was accompanied by his wife and 16-month-old daughter, Petrine, and Rory Calhoun by his wife, the well-known dancer and actress.

PERFECT SETTING

Shooting of the new film will take place at Devona, Alta., 21 miles east of Jasper, where meadows and foothills near Snake Indian River make for a perfect setting.

Each morning, a special CNR mixed train is being operated from Jasper to Devona to transport the stars and other members of the cast, as well as the camera crews and technician, and the special equipment in the evening. The train returns to Jasper where the film people are residing during the making of the new movie.

After some sightseeing in this Canadian Rockies resort town, Miss Monroe and party proceeded to Jasper Park Lodge, where they inspected the new Central Building.



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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"One Minute to Zero" at 1.02, 3.52, 6.19, 9.15, plus "Flying With Music" at 2.47, 5.28, 8.04.
CAPITOL—"Sangaree" at 1.05, 3.05, 5.15, 7.15, 9.25. Last complete show at 9.
DOMINION—"Trader Horn" at 1.44, 4.13, 6.45, 9.16.
FOX—"I Dream of Jeannie," "Stardust and Sweet Music."
ODEON—"Assignment Paris" at 1.02, 3.52, 6.45, 9.38, plus "Mr. Drake's Duck" at 2.27, 5.20, 8.13. Last show, 8.10.
OAK BAY—"Angel With a Trumpet."
PLAZA—"The Bride of Frankenstein," plus "The Son of Dracula."
ROYAL—"By the Light of the Silvery Moon" at 1.18, 3.18, 5.18, 7.18, 9.23.
TILlicum—"Rancho Notorious," plus "Breakdown."
ON THE STAGE
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE—"East Lynne" at 8.30.
BASEBALL—Baseball tonight 8 p.m., Royal Athletic Park—Wenatchee vs. Victoria.

PC Candidate Makes 30 Visits by Plane

PORT ALBERNI — Progressive Conservative candidate E. F. Duncan has just returned here after a three-day airplane campaign during which he made 30 landings.

Mr. Duncan and his campaign manager, Paul Sowerby, made their swing through the isolated fishing and lumber camps situated in the northern part of the Comox-Alberni riding in a Western Pacific Airways plane piloted by Jack Moul.

36 TIMES IN HOSPITAL

Vancouver Man Nears End Of Grind for \$20,000

CAMPBLETOWN, Scotland (AP)—Bob McCarthy of Vancouver crossed into Scotland Sunday from England to start the last 10 months on a bicycle to win a \$20,000 bet.

The 26-year-old McCarthy has to keep cycling for three years around North America, Britain and Europe and has to earn his living as he wheels away the miles.

"I will do it although I feel as if I've had enough already," he said. "I certainly would not take on the same bet again."

Behind him as he pumps away are 14 feet and 400 pounds of trailer equipment and a radio. He has been 36 times in the hospital from exhaustion, has worn out 20 tires and estimates he already spend \$1,000 in repairs.

The \$20,000 bet was made with McCarthy by two Canadian business men.

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LOOK, MA, NO HANDS

Car of Future May Steer, Stop Itself

BY ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—The auto driver of the future may be able to relax and enjoy the scenery without even glancing at the road.

The backseat driver, and jokes about same, may become as obsolete as the dinosaur. You may be able to zoom along a super-highway on a foggy day watching a television show and with nothing to worry about but the cool drink in your hand.

You'd have no worries about staying on the road, passing other cars or smash-ups with other careless drivers.

All of this may become reality through the magic of electronics.

A model five-foot car electronically equipped now is being put through its automatic driving paces by Dr. V. K. Zworykin, television and electronic scientist of the Radio Corporation of America.

Zworykin and his assistants at RCA's David Sarnoff research centre in Princeton, N.J., have a laboratory car which can:

1. Steer itself along a pre-scribed route.
2. Stop itself when it approaches a metal obstacle.
3. Turn out of its own lane to pass a slower car.

In miniature, the scientists are working out a system which could be applied to superhighways of the future so that passenger cars could operate the same way.

The system calls for a two-lane highway with an electric cable buried in the concrete in the middle of each lane. Each cable would set up a magnetic field of a certain frequency.

The cars of the future could be equipped with two coils, one on each side, to pick up the electrical waves from the cables.

For passing other cars, the two parallel road cables would be connected at frequent intervals with diagonal wires.

The presence of a stalled car or a slowly moving car ahead of yours would be signaled by a "radio tail" sending up warning signals.

When your car picks up the warning, it is shunted over one of the diagonals to the passing lane.

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B.C. Man Dies When Train Hits Truck

HANEY, B.C. (CP)—The driver of a small panel delivery truck was killed Sunday when struck by an east-bound CPR train at Albion, near the Fraser Valley town of Haney.

Dead is 63-year-old August Hillan of Webster's corner. RCMP said the truck was demolished by the crash.

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HOLLYWOOD MAY FILM LIFE OF JOHN CHRISTIE

LONDON (Reuters)—Hollywood may make a movie about John Christie, the London mass murderer who strangled at least seven women. Ronald Maxwell, 22-year-old newspaperman, said two scriptwriters are in town preparing a synopsis of Christie's life of crime, based on Maxwell's book, "The Christie Case."

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Courts of Revision Close With Many Names Missing From Lists

Sydney Child, Victoria returning officer, acknowledged today many persons living here may not be able to vote Aug. 10.

He reported that perhaps as many as 1,000 persons in this area have been left off the voters' list. He said the fault was that of the people themselves. "A lot of people seem to think that since they were on the provincial voters' list and voted in the provincial election last month, their name is automatically registered for the federal election. Some of the enumerators were told: 'You needn't bother about me, I'm already listed.'"

The federal voters' list is distinct from the provincial voters' list. Whenever an election is called, enumerators go from house to house to make a new list.

About 800 persons in the Victoria riding turned out last week to correct errors in the preliminary list or add their names to the roll during a three-day sitting of a court of revision. The court finished its work Saturday night.

Mr. Child said that many of those who attended the court did so to correct mis-spelled names or occupation listings and that the number of new names added was nothing like 800.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, S. S. Penney, returning officer for that riding, reported a court of revision there added 70 names to the list.

861 SEEK FEDERAL SEATS

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FRASER VALLEY—1,014—George Crickbank (L); Cliff Hillard (Lab-Prop); E. Patterson (C); John H. White (C).
KAMLOOPS—1,181—SE: David Fullerton (L); Austin E. Greenway (C); Kenneth Houghton (L); Gwyn Walters (Lab-Prop); Charles W. White (C).
KOOTENAY EAST—1,181—James A. Byrne (L); Sam English (Lab-Prop); Don A. MacDonald (C); Lorne McLeod (C).
KOOTENAY WEST—1,478—John O. Bates (C); SE: V. Herridge (C); Thomas A. McKee (C); J. S. Roseville (L).
NANAIMO—1,235—Colin Cameron (C); Deane Finlayson (C); Frank Rodden (C); Ernie Knott (Lab-Prop); Gavin C. Mount (L).
NEW WESTMINSTER—1,214—W. M. Adrian (C); George Hahn (C); Ron Byrne (C); William A. Moss (L).
OKANAGAN BOUNDARY—1,563—Glen L. Jones (C); Ivor Newman (C); W. A. Ridd (C).
OKANAGAN-REVELSTOCK—new seat—Thos. Adams (C); Walter R. Doss (C); Mrs. Hilda Criderman (L); George McLean (L); A. Park (C).
SKENA—1,864—Edward T. Applewhite (L); Harry Archibald (C); James McKelvie (C); Mrs. Ann Milard (Lab-Prop).
VANCOUVER-BURRARD—1,391—Dude Brown (C); SE: Lorne MacDonald (L); Peter Farnie (C); SE: Blackburn (C); Sid Zlotnik (Lab-Prop).
VANCOUVER-CENTRAL—1,387—Ralph Campbell (L); Ernie Lewis (Lab-Prop); Harold W. Smith (C).
VANCOUVER-EAST—1,390—Raymond McArthur (C); Ron Motter (C); William Reid (L); Maurice Rush (Lab-Prop); Harold W. Smith (C).
VANCOUVER-KINGSTOWN—new seat—J. Barkman (C); Walter R. Doss (C); Arthur R. Hays (L); Xanous MacInnis (C); Mrs. Mona Morgan (Lab-Prop).
VANCOUVER-QUADRA—1,376—Tom Buchanan (C); Gordon Dore (C); R. C. Gordon (L); Howard C. Green (C); Elder (Lab-Prop); Cliff Green (C); Miss Lorraine Johnson (C); J. A. MacInnis (C); Elmore Philpott (L).
VICTORIA—1,871—Ray Campbell (C); Frank T. Patry (L); J. A. Gordon (C); Tom Seibert (Lab-Prop); Walter Stillman (C); M. A. L. (L).
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES—one member—MacKenzie River—new seat—Kenneth Coulter (L); A. A. T. Rivett (L); A. M. Hardie (L); A. A. Rivett (C).
YUKON TERRITORY—one member—L. L. L.—George Black (C); R. G. Lee (C); J. J. Smith (C). (Copyright, 1953, By The Canadian Press)

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

One thing I like about week-ends, it gives you time to read EVERYTHING in the papers.

From a sports profile: "Lewis, as Thess' manager, is a one-man information bureau, a press agent de luxe, and a self-appointed good-humor man. Behind his twinkling eyes and puckish face there is a treasure-hold of wrestling anecdotes."

Sure you don't mean Lewis has a Stranglehold on a treasure-chest?

So Lou Thess retained his wrestling championship. Well, ain't that what I Thess would happen?

Congratulations to Miss Melva Hammerl, Detroit art educator, fg sound common sense. As reported by Audrey Johnson, Miss Hammerl had the perfect reply to an invitation to attend a beach picnic in Victoria.

"Gracious, no, I can't go," she trilled, "I didn't bring my furlined parka."

Personally, if it doesn't warm up soon, I'm going to follow the birds to the basement and put the furnace on.

From the ever-wonderful recipe corner of our women's pages:

"One of the most popular ways to serve nutritious prunes is to stuff them. Then, they may be served as a salad or an edible garnish for a meat platter or casserole dish. Pineapple chunks, raisins and cream cheese, celery and shredded chipped beef and salted nuts make delicious servings."

Popular with WHO?

From an advertisement for the excellent young ladies' school in Vancouver, Crofton House:

"...Music...art...home economics...voice production...riding...dancing...games...gymnastics." What ever happened to the "three R's?" Or are they now regarded as reeling, writhing, and rhythmic?

The designers in Europe are at it again. This time it is a new "trumpet line" for coat and dresses, and in "profile dresses" which are slim in front, slightly full at the back, and show a striking "swept wing" movement over the hips.

This, I trust, is no relation to left wing or right wing movements in politics.

As for the trumpet line—the designer will no doubt blow his own horn about it.

Returning to the recipe corner: "You can put this baked casserole together in a minute. Heat canned chili con carne (without beans) to boiling. Put 2½ cups cooked large dry lima beans in small casserole...etc, etc, etc." Better still, put it together in 30 seconds. Use chili con carne WITH beans.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A car driven by Robert F. William, 1012 Finlayson, careened off the Island Highway at Langford Hall at 2 a.m. today and finally came to rest after crashing through four wire and wooden fences 200 feet from the side of the road. He was unhurt but about \$300 damage was done to the car and heavy damage to gardens, RCMP highway patrol reported.

People who use the Cenotaph base as a grandstand for viewing flag-lowering ceremonies on the Parliament Building's lawn will be foiled by a Boy Scout guard this week.

During ceremonies carried out Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m., the Scouts will assist city police and service representatives to direct crowds. A platoon of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will provide the color party and honor guard both evenings.

Flying Officer Marcel R. Vaesen is home on leave from the RCAF. He is staying with his parents, Mrs. R. H. Vaesen, 373 Arnold Avenue, before leaving for Europe with a jet fighter squadron.

Carl E. Braun, assistant city controller, has been appointed B.C. provincial chairman of Municipal Finance Officers' Association of U.S. and Canada. Mr. Braun's appointment, effective until June 30, 1956, was announced today by John McQuillkin, Chicago, the organization's president.

Patricia Mandzuk, about 35, no fixed address, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of unlawfully being an inmate of a common bawdy house. Case was adjourned to August 3. Police arrested her Saturday night at 534 Cormorant Street. Accused has been released on \$100 bail.

Truck drivers employed by six Victoria cartage companies are seeking a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase and a three-hour reduction in their work week in negotiations launched by the teamsters' union.

The truckers presently work a 47-hour week. Firms concerned in the negotiations are Heaney's, Central Cartage, Alert Service, Dowell's, Stocker's and McIlwaine Bros.

Milton H. La Ponte, 1268 Walnut, of HMCS Crusader, pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of careless driving on Douglas, near Humboldt, July 17, and was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall. Court was told that La Ponte collided with a parked car.



Courtenay Chopper, Saanich Smiler Tops in Sooke Day Contests

Proud of Daddy Saturday was three-year-old Debby Woodrow of Courtenay. Husky Alan Woodrow was top winner in All-Sooke Day loggers' sports. He chopped through a 12 by 12 timber in two minutes and 35 seconds; won log-rolling contest; was third in

fallers; second in bucking contest. Just being cute and healthy won Times silver cup for Anne Elizabeth Leiper in baby show. The 17-month baby was big day's youngest champion. Mrs. M. Leiper is happy mother. (Times Photos by Halkett.)

Beauties, Barbecues, Daring Loggers Draw 8,000 Visitors to All-Sooke Day

By PETE LOUDON

Human squirrels, succulent barbecued salmon, a platoon of top timbermen talent and 8,000 wide-eyed spectators combined with Old Sol for an unparalleled all-Sooke day Saturday.

A quintette of swim-suited lovelies and a parade of blue-ribbon babies highlighted other attractions that created a city-size celebration in the normally-quiet Sooke countryside. The fun lasted until after midnight.

High rigger tree-runner Danny Sailor of Newton, B.C., proved top thrill-maker as he not only defended his world championship title by scampering up and down an 85-foot spar tree in 29 seconds, but made other trips aloft to engage in high-altitude antics.

STUNT TOO MUCH

A woman fainted as he stood upright on the 18-inch flat tree-top, then bent several times to touch his toes.

Former champion, Victorian Ernie Alexander, was runner-up in the rigger's race but proved as good a crowd pleaser. He did two somersaults on his way down the tree.

The program of tests of woods skill included a "faller's contest" where axemen hewed 13-inch girthed hemlock poles and a chopper's race where 12 timbers were severed in less than three minutes.

A fir log, two feet in diameter was sliced into cartwheels in one minute, 23 45 seconds in "bucking" contests, and in less time than it takes to tell by the chain-saw racers.

A log-birling contest on the Sooke River, a tug-o-war and a

ladies' nail-hammering contest were also held.

Between events crowds flocked to the barbecued beef and salmon counters. A ton of fresh-smoked salmon, filleted and exposed to glowing coals and alder wood-smoke in fire-pits on the river bank was gobbled up by 6 p.m. Almost 180 gallons of clam chowder followed the salmon.

Here are the prize-winners: Beauty contest (by ballot)—Myrna Reid, 18, sponsored by Sooke branch Canadian Legion. Tombola contest (TV set)—D. Smith, 3856 Cadboro Bay Road; (man's suit), W. G. Pimlott, Sooke.

Baby show—Best in show, Times trophy, Anne Elizabeth Leiper, 1901 Newton Avenue, Saanich; best Sooke baby, Heather Butler, Sooke; best under six months, Ronald Davies, Colwood; best twins, Bobby and Billy Kerr, 1968 Newton, Saanich.

CHILDREN'S RACES

Races, boys five to eight, in order of winning—Charles Glinz, Scott Kendrick, Teddy Baker. Girls, five to eight—Donna Geibelhaus, Judy Willman, Shirley Ann Stewart.

Boys nine to twelve, Bob Mail, Robby Eddy, Eston Curtis. Girls nine to twelve, Lyla Fath, Patsy Smith, Sylvia Powell. Boys 13-16, Keith Sadler, Ron Barrieau, Glen Bullen. Girls 13 to 16, Donna Vaux, Peggy Hamilton, Margaret Horne.

Boys' sack race, Gilbert Sadler, John Davies, Eston Curtis. Girls' sack race, Linda Davies, Denna Vaux, Jeannie Dunlop. Ladies' race, Donna Vaux, Peggy Hamilton, Miriam Sadler.

Men's race, E. A. Massick, Stan Smith, Jim Sadler. Boys' pole-climbing, John Waterman, Darrell Lorimer, Ron Barrieau.

Boys' boot and shoe race, Robin Woodrow, Leonard Bell, Bryan Davies.

Men's half mile, Fred Curtis, Jim Sadler, E. A. Massick.

Ladies' novelty, Donna Vaux, June Scribner, Mrs. K. Mann. Men's relay, Red Sullivan, Howard Elder, Art Shambrook, Dennis Smith; second team, Don Wilson, E. A. Massick, Jim Sadler, Stan Smith.

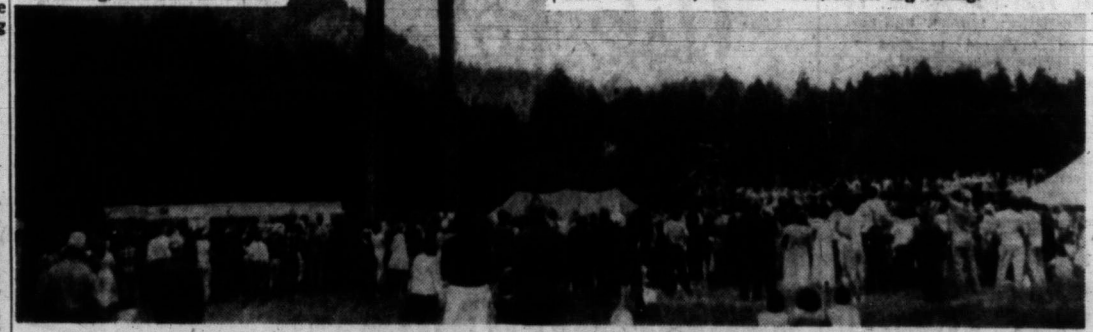
Horseshoes, Roy Jago, Art Hallingworth. Tree chopping, M. Michaelson, Sooke (2:59); Hugh McKenzie, Victoria; Alan Woodrow, Courtenay.

Nail driving, Mrs. Allan Smith, Mrs. Norma McLelland, Mrs. V. Jessiman.

Chopping, Alan Woodrow, Courtenay (2:35); Hugh McKenzie, Phil Whittaker.

Log rolling, Alan Woodrow, Harry Heigsen, Lyla McKenzie.

Russ Allison, Aberdeen, Washington, carried off top honors in the log birling.



A woman fainted as Dan Sailor did tree-top tricks at All-Sooke Day (Photo by William Mawle.)

Scout Badly Burned at Camp

A pocket-full of phosphorous with serious third-degree burns ignited, sending a city Boy Scout to St. Joseph's Hospital early today.

MOVING BELT SYSTEM PLAN FOR BERRY PICKING HERE

A new method of harvesting strawberries which saves time and labor may be tried out by some Saanich berry growers next year. It was learned today by J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

The new harvesting system was tried out for the first time on a farm in Washington State this summer and has aroused considerable interest among berry growers here, Mr. Young said.

Instead of the conventional method whereby pickers carry flats or halloways with them as they pick, an endless conveyor belt system is used, he said. The belt is set up over one row of plants and pickers work on both sides, placing berries on the belt, which carries the fruit to a packing table set up at one end of the row.

Mr. Young said when the row has been picked, the belt is moved to another row.

While there are certain disadvantages to the system, Mr. Young feels the belt system does save time and partly answers the labor shortage problem. He also thought the belt system might come useful for picking other berries if the rows are long enough to make it worthwhile.

NO FEDERAL RETURNS RELEASED UNTIL WESTERN POLLS CLOSE

British Columbians might learn what party is going to form the next government almost as soon as the polls close here.

They will be given no information on how the election is going elsewhere, however, until polling stations in this province close at 7 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Saving Time). This is required by law.

Because of the difference in time, counting will be well under way or completed in some eastern ridings, while voters in this part of the country will still be balloting.

Three Courts Busy With Erring Drivers

Three adults and one juvenile pleaded guilty in courts here today to driving cars on the public highways during the week-end while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

A 17-year-old driver was caught by RCMP highway patrol of Colwood Saturday night after a four-mile chase at speeds reaching 85 m.p.h.

He appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in RCMP Colwood juvenile court, and was fined \$25 and \$6.50 costs. Magistrate Thomas also prohibited

him from driving until he is 21 years old. A passenger, also 17, was fined \$25 and \$6.50 costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

A fine of \$200 and a license suspension were imposed against Darrell Warren, Homer Street, when he appeared in Saanich court. Police said Warren was not involved in an accident, but was stopped for his erratic driving early Sunday morning on Douglas Street.

Lewis Gus Plaines, Mount Newton Cross Road, was fined \$150 and \$6.50 costs in Colwood court on a charge arising out of a collision with the rear of a car driven by Angus Linhurst at the Colwood railway crossing Saturday. About \$200 damage was done.

D. McKearns, Victoria, was fined \$200 for the same charge when he appeared in city police court. Police said his car was involved in a collision with a power pole on Pandora Sunday. The pole was broken off at the base.

First Annual Scot Games At P. Alberni

More than 1,000 spectators gathered to the shriek of the pipes which resounded through the Alberni Valley Saturday, when the district held its first annual Highland Games under the auspices of the Alberni District St. Andrews and Caledonian Society.

Besides the packed stands at Port Alberni's baseball park there was a large entry list for all events. In the dancing competitions, there were 111, all amateur. The piping events drew over 30 stout-junged Scotsmen as well as the Nanaimo Pipe Band and the Greater Victoria School pipe band.

Maj. Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister, of the Seaforth Highlanders, officially opened the games. Also on the officials' stand was Ian Duncan, president of the Victoria Highland Games Association, who added a little of the New World to the old when he wore a bright Hawaiian shirt with his kilt.

John McKay, past president of the Victoria Association, was there in full Highland regalia.

John McDonald of Victoria, and Mrs. Ian Duncan handled the dancing event for the program while Victoria's Alex Cameron assisted with the track and field program.

The award for the best dressed Scotsman from the Alberni Valley went to Shirley Ann Freeborn.

Four aggregate dancing prizes were awarded.

Patricia Wadsworth, Vancouver, won the under-9-years, Ian Marsh, Vancouver, won the under-eleven-years, Ellen MacLean, Port Alberni, the under-13-years and Helen K. Smith, Edmonton, the under 16.

The amateur open piping aggregate was won by Janette Smiley, Edmonton and Betty Lahmer, Victoria, who tied in the event.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—I have been reading a charming chapter "Love Song of Little Blue," in Enos A. Mills' volume, "Bird Memories of the Rockies." Is the mountain bluebird found on Vancouver Island?—O. G.

A—Mountain bluebirds are occasionally seen on migration, but are not known to nest here. Their habitat is east of the Coast and Cascade Mountains. The western bluebird, less handsome than the beautiful mountain species, inhabits southern British Columbia, including this island.

Q—English car manufacturers use the term "brake horse power." What does this mean, and how does it differ from the American method of rating horse power?—I. D. L.

A—The English rating is calculated, whereas in the U.S., the rating is the maximum power the motor will develop.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

SHOPPING GUIDE

It's Easy to Make These New, Different Ash Trays
By PENNY SAVER

Here's something new in hand-worked petit point! Make several novel ash trays for your living room in various floral and monogrammed designs. Directions for working the pattern on a fine piece of gauze are included in the kit. A square of pastel paper and piece of strong felt makes a firm backing for the delicate square of petit point, which is glued to the bottom of a plain, but good-looking glass ash tray. Kit, which is complete with everything needed to produce the finished ash tray costs just 45 cents.

Why not give yourself a face pack treatment? You'd be surprised how it cleanses, conditions and invigorates your skin! Mix a packet of the powder with a little lukewarm water until you have a smooth paste. Mask face evenly and allow to dry... as it dries, you'll feel it draw the skin, and when you rinse it off, you'll feel cool and refreshed. It's a marvellous pick-me-up! The facial "cocktail" contains hormones, milk and Vitamin D. You pay just 30 cents for two treatments, so it's an inexpensive way to keep a clear, wrinkle-free complexion.

Daintily-boxed Irish linen towels are always a welcomed gift! The recipient will find them useful as well as lovely to look at. The hemstitched huck towels are available in six attractive floral patterns and are boxed in pairs for just \$2.95. Sizes are 15 inches by 24 inches.

Individual guest towels in pastel colors are ideal for small shower gifts. There are several embroidered floral and animal patterns to choose from and they are beautifully hemstitched for 79 cents each.

Hot dog! That's what it looks like, but don't take a bite, whatever you do... I'll tell you the secret, it's really just soap. Gift boxed, the hot dogs or hamburgers look realistically ready to eat, so don't be fooled... makes a cute gift for children. Price is \$1.50.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many Women Needlessly Fear the Menopause

Many women pass through change of life or menopause with little or no difficulty. Others may experience more fatigue than usual or find themselves tense or unstable emotionally. Some women have hot flashes which must be quite unpleasant. These symptoms are

due to a change in the glandular system. Until the body adjusts to this change such experiences are not unusual.

However if a woman sees her physician periodically, every four to six months anyway, she can sail through this without anxiety. Hormone therapy can quiet the more annoying symptoms.

The best assurance of the happy weathering of menopause is to approach it without fear and in a state of fine health. The actual symptoms of menopause may be exaggerated by fear. It is amazing that so many women are still uninformed as to the facts of menopause. Many of them still think of it as the end of love and romance. Nothing could be further from the truth. As a matter of fact just the opposite is often true.

The main hazard of menopause is the emotional imbalance which some women experience. Those who have been easy going and calm may suddenly find themselves irritated over nothing, blue or nagging. Once you realize why you are that way and get what help you can from your doctor, you can control the situation by simply not allowing yourself these outbursts. When your family understands that you are under some strain they will be forgiving and helpful too. However, hormone therapy will probably banish this tendency.

Exercise is one of the very best antidotes for tension. Therefore, mild exercises during this time are a great help unless there is some special reason for not taking them.

The following one is easy to do and also is firming to the thighs. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor. Make large circles with your right leg, knee stiff. Circle outward. After a time make large circles with your left leg. Continue, alternating right and left.

One warning about menopause: If you have any unusual symptom during this time check with your doctor. Sometimes women ignore such symptoms because they think they are a natural part of menopause. They can be signs of serious disease.

I have a leaflet which has been helpful to many women. If you would like to have it send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 32 to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

Time for a Check-Up?

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Annual Symphony Party Wednesday

Always eagerly awaited is the annual garden party sponsored by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society and held at "Arlow Farm," Sayward Road, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Massey Golden, pictured above. This year, the affair is to be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 6, under patronage of Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Special buses will leave the B.C. Electric Pandora Street Depot

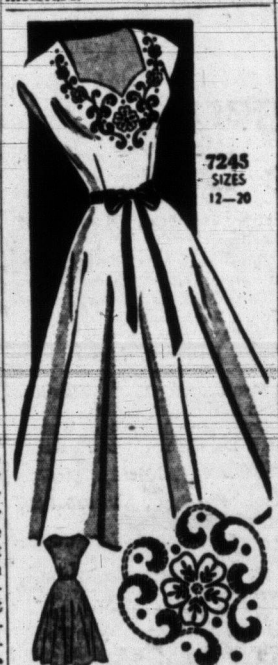
at 1.45 p.m., returning at 4.45. There will be a fall fashion show presented by T. Eaton Company with a bevy of attractive mannequins, including Dorothy Black, Sheila Lewis and Barbara-Anne Hindson, left to right, above. Other attractions include many stalls of articles, special children's tea, door prizes, pony rides, bingo, clock golf and other events. Mrs. J. Barraclough is convener and afternoon tea is in charge of Mrs. W. Erb and Mrs. A. Walls.

AS WE LIVE

Man 31, Is Unwilling To Stand on His Own Feet

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

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By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a man is so influenced by his family that he is unwilling to give up the woman he loves to please them, what should the woman in question do? This woman wonders:

(Q) "I am 43 years old and have been going with a fellow who is 12 years younger than I. We are very much in love and want to get married but his mother, brothers and sisters think I'm not good enough for him. I know he loves me but he can't seem to get away from his family. Please tell me what to do and how we can get married?"

(A) Unless you can persuade this young man to move far, far away so he can free himself from his family's clutches, the best thing for you to do is forget him and any plans you may have had to marry him.

You are old for this man but he is immature for his years. If he were willing and able to act his age and make his own decisions, the difference between you would not be too serious. But when a man in his 30's allows himself to be dominated by his family to the point where he will give up the woman he loves because they do not think she is "good enough for him," things sound pretty hopeless to me.

If he is willing to go away from the family, stand on his own feet, and live his own life, there would be some hope that marriage with him could be happy. As things now stand there is little chance for happiness. His family will make life impossible for you if he marries you against their wishes and this would be more of a heart-break for you than to give him up now. Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.



Hurlock

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHEWY RAISIN SQUARES

One cup seedless raisins, two cups water, one cup granulated sugar, one and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon cloves, three-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup shortening, one teaspoon soda.

Frosting: One cup brown sugar (packed), one cup shredded coconut, three tablespoons cream.

Rinse raisins, add water and boil liquid down to three-quarter cup. Sift together sugar, flour, spices and salt. Blend shortening into hot raisins and water. Mix in soda quickly, and add at once to dry mixture. Beat until thoroughly blended and pour into greased eight-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes.

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'Loyalty, Courage Important, Not Vengeance', Says Young Novelist

One of the more articulate—although not bitter—survivors of the wartime concentration camps in Germany is a 27-year-old writer, Ilona Karmel, who is now in America. Her first novel, "Stephanie," has recently been published.

Severe injuries that Miss Karmel, a Pole, received from the Nazis while in concentration camps made it necessary for her to spend three years in a Swedish hospital for the handicapped.

She mastered the English language while in the hospital well enough to come to America and graduate from Radcliffe, Phi Beta Kappa. She began "Stephanie," her first novel in English, in a college writing class, under Archibald MacLeish.

Ilona Karmel believes that the Nazis' descent to a sub-human level proves nothing in particular about them in the race sense. "People are people wherever they may live. Given a similar set of circumstances and traditions, any other people could be and have been equally bestial."

Having carefully dismissed any possibility that one might accuse her of being against any nationality as such, Miss Karmel talks about her real interest in life—writing:

"I can't accept the gap between the creative and the non-creative person which is artificially set up here. It is a common deception among Americans to look up to writers and artists, as if they were beings better than others, instead of across at them simply as people doing their work. The



Speaking of her future writings, Miss Karmel says she wants to "promote some kind of warm, graceful existence in the kind of book that can be read in the subways by everyday people and understood by them."

The death of her closest friend in a concentration camp gave her the first stimulus to writing. "Human contact was the only thing we had," she says of the years of her captivity. She believes that human loyalties are too often forgotten by people who have the comforts and pleasures of life. But they are the fundamentals of a life well lived, whether in a concentration camp or in a safe home.

Ilona Karmel is so serious about not becoming a "literary" person that she intends to train herself further, in social work. She believes this will keep her close to the human sources which alone can furnish her with material for the kind of novels she wants to write.

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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There's an easy way to take part in the annual Times Salmon Derby in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. (For those who may not know... and I doubt there are many after the campaign sports editor Bill Walker and outdoor-man Roy Thorsen have put on... this contest was held Sunday on the Saanich Arm, from sun-up to four in the afternoon.)

And the easy way to take part?... Well, you DON'T get up at 2 in the morning to tip-toe around getting an early breakfast... And you're NOT at the starting point on the Saanich Arm when the guns and the rockets go off telling you to get busy and find a salmon.

No, indeed!... You wake up slowly about 9 a.m. Have your usual leisurely Sunday morning breakfast. Make up a few sandwiches... toss in a bit of cake or some cookies. Get into a car with other members of the editorial staff and drive out to the Anchorage, arriving about 10.30 a.m.

You find a good many other members of the editorial staff, their wives, husbands and friends, have arrived about the same time and so, you all gather on the dock to sit around and chat for half an hour.

Someone says, "Wonder if Walker (that's the sports editor) got a big one... he's been out since crack of dawn, I hear." And someone else remarks that "Pete Sallaway was at the starting point with that new boat of his an hour before the starting gun went off." Another voice adds, "Baker's out there somewhere, too." The newest member of the editorial department... she's got red hair... says "Gosh! The city editor up so early! Imagine that!"

We relax a bit more, look around sleepily and grin. Then someone spots the Aileen coming rapidly around the points with owner George Patton in the wheelhouse. So we pick up our duffel and we stroll down on the slip to meet the Aileen.

We Sail... But We Don't Fish

Soon as she's docked we're all over her. For owner Patton is playing host for the day... as he has done every year since the Times derby started... to the editorial staff of the Times, their wives, husband and friends.

We look forward to the event... for sailing aboard the Aileen has all the fun of staying at a posh summer resort. There's the nearest galley you ever saw... with everything shining and shipshape and everything in its place... a luxury cabin, a big sun-deck. There's always a huge box of sandwiches that owner Patton brings along for emergencies... and the emergency always seems to arise... and coffee and fruit and candles and cake.

Yesterday we had another boat the Faranda, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macdonald with us too. And the Aileen and the Faranda were tied together, so we could walk back and forth from one to the other as we wished.

So, from about 11 a.m. until the closing gun sounded at 4 o'clock, we cruised up and down the Saanich Arm, ate sandwiches and more sandwiches... we talked about Nova Scotia where owner Patton got his first taste of the sea and of Prince Edward Island where Harry Macdonald sailed his first boat... We got sun tans and sea burns... and we sat on deck and watched all those ardent fishermen out in their small boats, striving to win the beautiful Lazy-Boy chair, given by The Times that was the first prize.

Did I say there was an easy way to take part in the Times Salmon Derby? What do you think?



Langford Couple to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Johnson, 71 Millstream Road, Langford, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean Yvonne, to Mr. John E. Bewley, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bewley, Atkins Road, Langford. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 15, at 7 p.m., in the Oak Bay United Church, Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating. The bride's sister, Mrs. Otto Smith, will be matron of honor; Miss Carol Smith, niece of the bride, will act as bridesmaid, while little Susan Bewley, the groom's niece, will be flower girl. Mr. Bewley has chosen his brother, Mr. Leonard A. Bewley, as best man with Mr. Kenneth Campbell as attendant; Mr. Knute Johnson and Mr. Clifford Johnson, brothers of the bride, as ushers.

Soft Lines, Fabrics for Mature Woman

A mature woman sometimes gives a masculine look to her appearance that is totally at variance with her true, feminine personality. She does this by wearing man-tailored suits and fedora hats.

She believes these clothes to be neat and in classic good taste, but one wonders if she thinks of becomingness. They may become the younger woman, particularly if she is slender with excellent body proportions, but not the mature woman.

The stiff tweeds and worsteds of these suits and their broad shoulders and practical, strait skirts provide no softness for the mature woman, and softness is what she needs.

If you're a mature woman whose habit it has been to wear man-tailored suits, why not, the

next time you shop for clothes try on a dressmaker suit or dress? Select one made from a soft fabric, with flattering details and cut. The more youthful, and at the same time perfectly simple, the suit or dress is, the more likely is to flatter you.

To wear with your new soft suit or dress, select a hat that's the antithesis of the fedora—small, shapely, simple and flattering.

The mature woman is right to want to be neat. Neatness is an essential for her—but it should be combined with softness and femininity.

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Women

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Visitor Lives on Island in Fijis, No Taxes But Six Yards of Rain

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Having lived many years in the tropic and fabled south seas, Lady Freeston, wife of Sir Brian Freeston, formerly governor of the Fiji Islands, has just paid her first visit to Canada, where she confesses she has always had a secret desire to live.

"Now that I have traveled across it I have lost my heart to Canada completely," she says, smiling with pleasant recollections of stops in Banff, Lake Louise and other beauty spots.

Lady Freeston, who leaves today for San Francisco, has been visiting her cousin, Miss E. B. Watts, at the home of Walter Rothe, 941 Island Road. She is on the last lap of a world-circling trip by air, and will soon rejoin her husband on the small Pacific Island where they are at present making their home.

Sir Brian, since his retirement as governor of the Fijis, has been serving as secretary-general of the South Pacific Committee, an international body composed of nations having interest in the Pacific—England, Australia, France, New Zealand, United States and Holland. Noumea, the capital of New Caledonia is the centre of operations for this organization.

"Our nearest neighbor, Australia, is 1,000 miles away," Lady Freeston tells you. She describes the island as being about the size of Vancouver Island, the climate moderate with a high temperature in the summer of about 90 degrees. "The population is nearly all French and the French women dress atrociously," she comments.

Mining of nickel and chrome is the chief industry, according to Lady Freeston.

The women do their own work with part-time help. There are no taxes, she says, but that doesn't make New Caledonia a paradise. Import duties are the source of revenue and make almost everything extremely expensive. Eggs, for instance, are about 10 cents apiece.

There is little amusement; "only one or two bad cinemas and a pocket handkerchief sized



Lady Freeston is on last lap of trip around the world by air.

night club. There are some quite nice shops though and you can get beautiful wine and cheeses."

Lady Freeston praises the Fijians highly. They are loyal, good natured, happy. "Of course they have their faults—they're not a bit fond of work!" She explains they requested admission into the British Empire and were never conquered.

"It rains a lot in Fiji," she tells you. "In one year we had six yards of rain!" During her present holiday,

Lady Freeston has visited a daughter and little granddaughter in England and her 95-year-old mother who lives in Portugal. The Freestons have two other daughters, one in Australia and one in New Zealand.

Sir Brian is due to leave his post in New Caledonia next year and the couple are seeking a place to retire. "I would choose Victoria if I could," Lady Freeston says, with her warm, friendly smile; "but the sterling exchange is so bad that I think we will have to decide on England."

Naden Chapel Is Scene of Quiet Wedding

In a quiet ceremony in Naden Chapel, Saturday evening, Dorothy Windle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windle, 120 Mad-dock Avenue East, exchanged wedding vows with Robert C. Dick, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dick, South Burnaby, B.C. Padre Williams officiated.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white net over satin topped with lace redingote, which featured lily-point sleeves and V-shaped neckline. A heart-shaped headpiece held her chapel veil in place and she carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a necklace and earring set.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Alice Roberts, in a gown of pink tulle with short jacket. She wore a hair bandeau of blue carnations and carried the same flowers in her bouquet. J. H. Tessier was best man.

Close friends and relatives gathered at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony for the reception. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table, which was covered with a crocheted cloth. Baskets of gladioli and daisies flanked the fireplace. Toast to the bride's happiness was proposed by E. Collier.

For travelling on honeymoon the bride chose a blue dress of nylon-tulle; mauve coat and black accessories. The couple will live at Leland Apartments, Douglas Street.

Wedding Vows Follow Regular Evenina Service

Marjorie Anstey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anstey, 971 Milner Road, became the bride, Sunday evening, of Marvin Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler, Aldersyde, Alta. In a ceremony immediately following the regular evening service at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. J. E. Smith officiated. "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" was the processional hymn and during the signing of the register the choir sang "Crimmond."

A ballerina-length gown of heavy cream silk was worn by the bride, who is a graduate in home economics at UBC. She carried a New Testament and wore a corsage of yellow roses. The groom is a graduate in arts from the University of Alberta, and is at present a theological student at St. Stephen's College, Edmonton.

The reception was held in the church hall. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. Fowler, Ella Fowler, Loris Fowler, Aldersyde, Alta.; Dr. T. H. Anstey, Summerland; Mrs. J. G. Reid, Miss Jan Colwell, Mrs. T. Colwell, Miss Nan Cameron, Ed Pederson, Dave Townsend, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Nanaimo; Mrs. G. Walker, Westview, B.C.

For traveling on honeymoon Up-Island, Mrs. Fowler donned a blue coat over her wedding dress. The couple will live at Irvine, Alta., where Mr. Fowler is serving on a summer mission field.

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Welsh Visitors Honored

A "Musical" was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. P. Sinclair, 2771 Sea View Road, Cadboro Bay, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards of Treorchy, South Wales, who are in Victoria to visit relatives. Highlighting the evening was vocal solos by a well-known concert artist, Mrs. Maynard Jones, Oakland, Calif. Others performing were Mrs. Celia Morgan, Fernie; Mr. Dennis Williams, Vancouver; Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Phyllis Hill, Miss Violet Gillam, Mr. F. Martin and Miss Carolyn Hill. Accompanists were Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mr. Maynard Jones. Welsh community singing brought the evening to a close.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. Tutman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. D. Evans, Mr. L. Evans, Mrs. N. Kroeger, Mr. H. Jeffreys, Mrs. Dave Lewis, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. A. Digby, Miss M. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. E. Easton, Mrs. M. A. Lewis, Mr. Bob Osseltson, Mr. Dave Evans and Mr. W. Davies.

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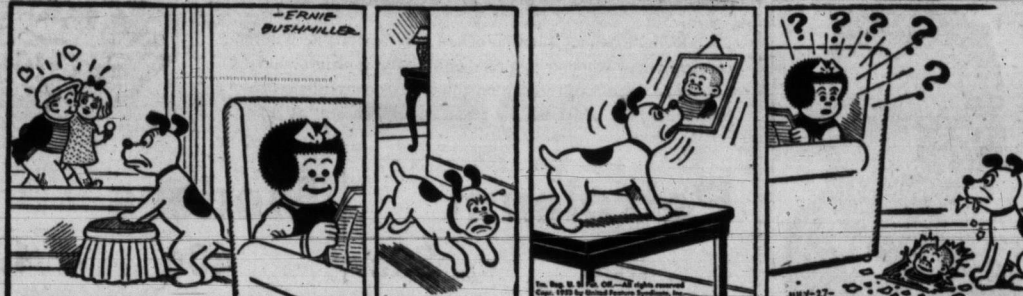
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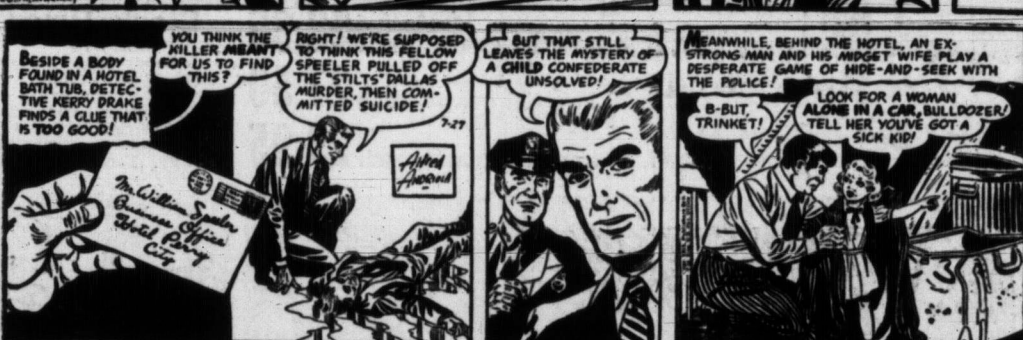
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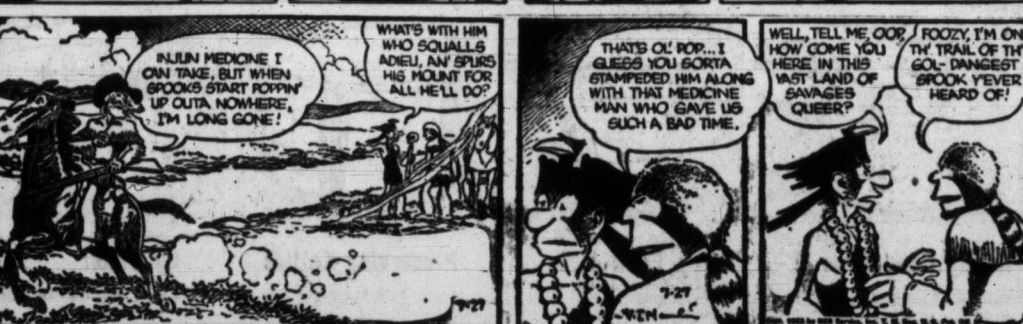
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Cerebral Hemorrhage Can Come Any Time; No One to Blame

Few things can be more distressing than the fear that one may have caused the illness or even the death of a loved one. This self-incrimination is usually mistaken.

Q.—Is it possible to cause someone to have a cerebral hemorrhage? My mother had one which paralyzed her right side and left her semi-conscious. Seventeen days later she had another. I worry for fear I might have caused her to have the second because I was taking care of her when it happened. I had a soft cloth around her throat because I thought she was catching cold. In removing the cloth from her throat so I could wash her I pulled it from the back of her throat and was washing her and rubbing her with alcohol when she took a second hemorrhage and passed away. Did I cause the second one?—Mrs. P. K.

A.—A cerebral hemorrhage can come at any time without warning, and it can be considered pure coincidence that your mother had one while you were caring for her. It must have been a sad and shocking occasion, but you can feel sure that you did not cause the second attack.

Q.—About 16 months ago I had a bad case of bronchitis, and the eustachian tubes in my ears collapsed. Does this, as a rule, cause deafness?—Mrs. W. J.

A.—This could cause temporary interference with hearing, but is not likely to cause permanent complete deafness. If properly treated one would expect the effects to disappear and the hearing to return.

Q.—Kindly advise if grape juice tends to increase high blood pressure, or if a tendency towards high blood pressure is present, should one refrain from drinking grape juice daily?—Mrs. J. C.

A.—There is no reason to believe that grape juice would either increase high blood pressure or decrease it. Too much fluid of any kind might be inadvisable, but otherwise, there is no reason either to favor or condemn grape juice in presence of hypertension.

Q.—Where can I go for treatment to reduce a very high blood cholesterol determined by a capable biochemist?—Mrs. G. K.

A.—There is some doubt that the level of cholesterol in the blood can be reduced by external actions. It may be, however, that a physician would like to place you on a diet of foods containing small amounts of cholesterol. Any physician can look up these foods and tell you what they are if it seems advisable.

Q.—My daughter, the mother of four children, has lost all her hair. Can you advise me what to do?

A.—This is probably a condition known as alopecia totalis. There is some chance that the hair will grow back and I should suggest that you direct your daughter to a skin specialist.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS
Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q and A" column he will answer the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

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- Comic master of cerebellum
- He appears on the "Horse" name
- He has several motion pictures
- Trojanian Indian
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Bishop's Third Son Enters Ministry

The third son of Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg was ordained as a minister Saturday at a ceremony conducted by his father and in which his two brothers and a brother-in-law, all ministers, participated. Shown following the service at Christ Church Cathedral are Rev. J. W. Way, the brother-in-law, from

Brooks, Alta.; Rev. John R. G. Ragg, Bristol, Eng.; Bishop Ragg; the new minister, Rev. H. I. G. "Ben" Ragg, who is to be assistant curate at St. Simon the Apostle Church, Toronto, and Rev. T. David B. Ragg, Wolseley, Sask. (Times Photo.)

Staghound Wins Classic Yacht Race

HONOLULU (UPI)—The 49-foot ketch Bluejacket, trailing the field of 32 entries in the 1953 trans-Pacific yacht race, was cheered across the finish line here Saturday some 10 days after the first boat sailed past famed Diamond Head.

The Bluejacket, sailing out of the Aeolian Yacht Club and owned by Irvin H. Baltzer and Verne E. Pemberton of San Francisco, was greeted by scores of yachts and launches as she was officially clocked in at the end of the race.

The 2,225-mile race was won by the 39-foot ketch Staghound of Newport Beach, Calif., with a handicap time of four and one-half days.

The schooner Goodwill, a 161-foot craft owned by Ralph E. Larrabee of Huntington Park, Calif., was first across the finish line July 15, but her handicap put her out of the running for corrected-time honors.

Eisenhower Wins Back Half-Billion Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower won a partial victory in his battle for foreign aid funds Saturday night when the Senate appropriations committee restored more than half a billion dollars that had been cut out by the House.

All told the House had slashed \$1,110,000,000 from the \$5,138,000,000 the president requested. The bill will be brought up in the Senate early next week and after passage there then must go back to the House for consideration of Senate changes.

CLEVER FORGER
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—A forger who obtained \$18,000 by signing cheques on Auckland banks was so skilled that depositors as well as bank officials were deceived. One man whose signature was forged picked a false cheque as his own and rejected his genuine signature as a forgery.

When Kidneys Work Too Often

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'THERE'S A LORD ABOVE'

Yacht Crew Survives Food Shortage, Three-Day Storm

HALIFAX (BUP)—The 42-foot yacht Gwenman reached port safely after running out of gas and weathering a three-day storm on her way from Newfoundland to Nova Scotia.

She had been missing for six days and the RCAF, the RCMP and the United States Coast Guard had joined in a wide-spread air-sea search.

The yacht reached the little port of Liscomb Harbor early today, with two soda crackers and an inch of water in a barrel the only supplies left for the skipper, Mrs. Gwen Cameron, and her three crew members.

"There's a Lord above," Mrs. Cameron said in a telephone interview with British United Press, "and I've talked to him an awful lot this past week."

Mrs. Cameron is a daughter of the yacht's owner, Mayor A. J. Mason of Springhill, N.S. With her during the six-day voyage were her sister, Mrs. Gladys Brown; the women's 14-year-old nephew, Knobby Rushin, and a retired sea captain, Mann Trenholm, 73, who served as navigator.

Mrs. Cameron said they left Rose Blanche, Nfld., Tuesday afternoon, bound for Sydney, N.S., to meet her father.

"We sailed for 36 hours with sail and power," she said. "We didn't see land and we laid to on Thursday. We had no log to tell us how many miles we had traveled, but we had been going against a heavy swell. 'Then we ran out of gas.'"

She said the wind increased to 25 miles an hour and they put out to sea, afraid they were near land and would be washed on the rocks.

"Then came a storm Thursday night and Friday," Mrs. Cameron said. "We had no food for three days and only an inch of water was left in the water barrel," the skipper said. "I rationed the water and food while it lasted. At the end we had two crackers a day and we arrived with just two crackers left."

"The gas in the propane stove also ran out and it was quite chilly and damp."

"Knobby was wonderful. I've never seen such pluck. He never said 'If I get home,' but always about what he'd be able to tell the gang 'when' he got home."

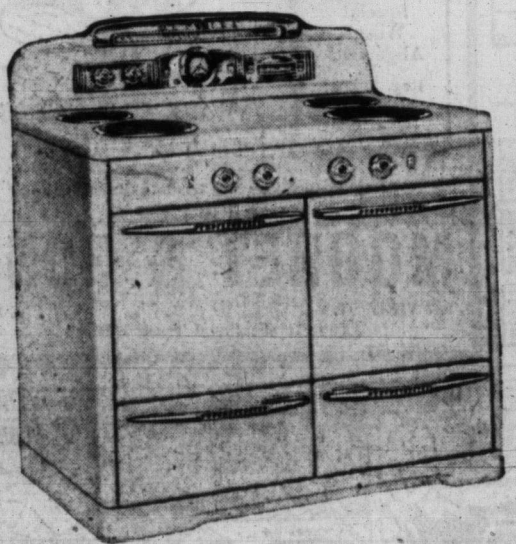


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Cost-Plus Contracts Wasteful, PC Claims

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, said Saturday night the granting of contracts on a cost-plus basis was "an invitation to extravagance."

The Progressive Conservative candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich said such contracts awarded by the defense department had resulted in estimated costs being doubled and in some cases trebled by the time the bill was finally submitted to the government.

"Despite the fact that huge sums of money reaching astronomical figures have been made available in recent years, the actual results in fighting men are extraordinarily meagre," the general said.

Instead of a well-trained army with modern equipment, Canada had spacious lawns, full-page newspaper advertisements and stockpiles of clothing, he maintained.

Savings which could be accomplished in the defense department, he said, would go a long way toward cutting the nation's tax bill by \$500,000,000, a campaign promise of Conservatives.



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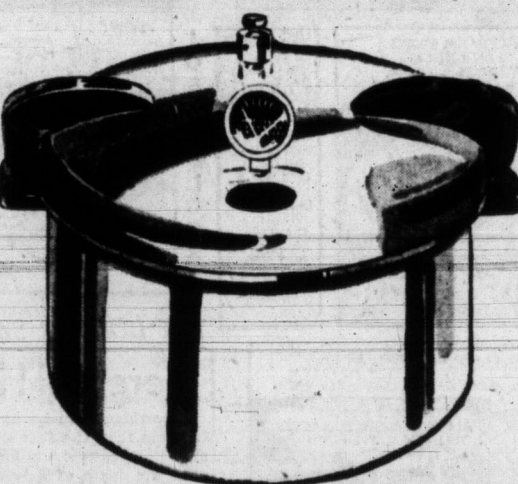
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Installation Set For Archbishop

OTTAWA (CP)—Most Rev. M. J. Lemieux of Quebec will be officially installed as Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa archdiocese September 17, it was announced Saturday. Archbishop Lemieux succeeds Archbishop Alexander Vachon, who died last spring.

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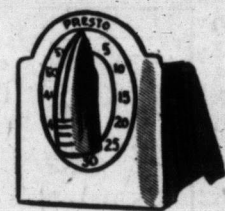
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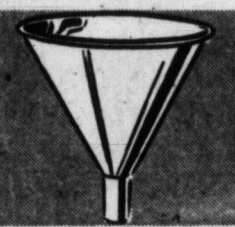
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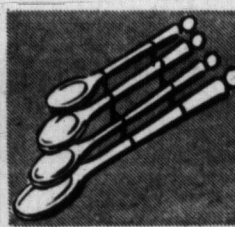
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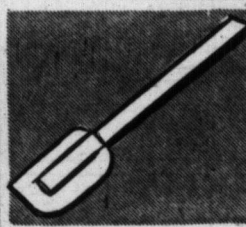
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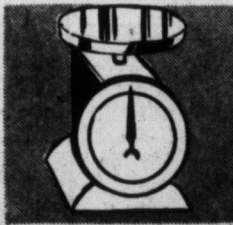
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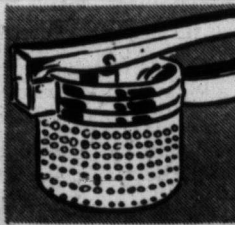
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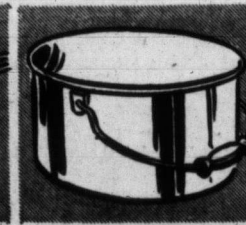
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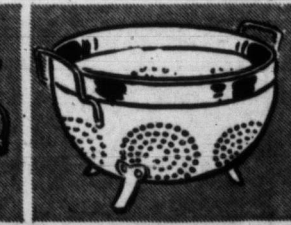
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Truce Signing Ends Three-Year Korea War—All Quiet at Front

Peace Cheers City

But Caution Main Note in Comment

News of peace in Korea brought hopeful messages from prominent Victoria civic leaders today, but the man on the street registered reactions ranging from suspicion to indifference.

Mayor C. L. Harrison said the world should learn something from the Korean war. "Nothing is won by resorting to arms. There is plenty of room. Why can't the rest of the world live in peace as amicably as Canada and the United States? It is splendid that the fighting has stopped."

"The prospect of peace is not as bad for business as some people would make out," according to Chamber of Commerce president, George Wheaton.

"This talk of war-spending to maintain our economy is all wrong. I don't foresee any change in our earning or spending habits because of the Korean truce."

FAITH VINDICATED

Labor spokesman Bob Smeal, president of the Victoria Labor Council CIO-CLC, stated: "The truce in Korea should be welcomed by every segment of our society. It vindicates our faith in the UN as an agency for peace."

"It is our task now to see that the tangible benefits of our democracy are extended to all underprivileged countries."

"This will win the battle against Communism without further bloodshed. We must give these countries more than a bowl of rice and in doing so will maintain the full employment that we have maintained through war production," he added.

"THANK GOD"

A Victoria Army officer recently returned from the Korean front said, "Thank God it's come at last."

He is Captain P. M. McLaughlin, 6th Superior.

"What a relief it will be to the boys sitting at the front. There is no saying when they will be able to come back but Canada will pull them out as soon as possible, I'm sure of that."

"The UN won this war. They have done what they set out to do and they've made the Communists realize that aggression does not pay. The Chinese lost a lot more than they expected. They will be as glad as we are."

Random telephone calls and street interviews revealed that Victorians were generally glad to see an end to the fighting, but one man admitted, "It does not affect me very much. There won't be any lay-offs for some time if peace arrangements take as long to work out as the truce did. It will be years before we can reduce our defense production."

Several persons were suspicious of the peace and feel fighting will resume shortly, if not in Korea then in some other part of the globe.

"The whites will have to get out of Asia," one housewife declared.

Reports from across the continent, on both sides of the border show the peace announcement was accepted very calmly. It was just another Sunday night in most cities.

In Cleveland, several TV viewers complained because programs were cut for the truce flash.



He'll Be Home . . . But When?

Mrs. Myra Whitley isn't the only person asking that question with the signing of a Korean truce. Hundreds of navy and army wives all over the city greeted the armistice with gladness, then prayed policing duties will not keep their men away too much longer. "At least the fighting is over," Mrs. Whitley murmured. Married a year, her husband, T. R. Whitley, is petty officer in HMCS Athabaskan. Their home is at 2943 Bridge Street. (Times Photo.)

Cuba Under Martial Law Following Revolt

HAVANA (AP) — President Fulgencio Batista slapped stern martial law over Cuba today after crushing an attack by some 230 armed rebels on two army posts in eastern Cuba. Fifty-four persons were reported killed, including 35 of the attackers, 18 soldiers and a police sergeant.

The government accused former president Carlos Prío Socarras, ousted by Batista's coup in March, 1952, of responsibility for the attacks early Sunday on an army barracks at Santiago de Cuba and a rural guard post in the nearby town of Bayamo. The barracks commander, Col. Alberto del Rio Chaviano, said the rebels hoped to launch a revolution to oust Batista.

Army officials said that "great quantities" of ammunition seized from the attackers was marked "Montreal, Canada."

A government statement said the insurgents were "mercenaries in the services of persons who had become wealthy during the Prío régime, along with Communist elements."

Prío, from his Miami, Fla., home-in-exile, denied and ridiculed the charge.

In Montreal it was recalled

OFFICIAL TEXT OF COMMUNIQUE

TOKYO (UP)—Text of the official communique on the signing of a Korean armistice today is as follows:

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED NATIONS COMMAND
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

A military armistice between the United Nations command and the armed forces of North Korea and Communist China was signed initially at 10.01 a.m. at Panmunjom, Korea, by Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., representing the UN command, and General Nam Il for the Communist forces. General Harrison signed the first of the 18 documents (six in English, six in Chinese and six in Korean), at 10.01 and the last at 10.12.

Nine of the documents were then returned to Munsan-Ni, headquarters for the UNC advance, where they were signed by General Mark W. Clark, commander in chief of the United Nations command. General Clark began signing the documents at 1.01 p.m. and finished at 1.08 p.m. The armistice becomes effective at 10 p.m., July 27, 1953.

POLICE DUTY FACES CANADIAN TROOPS

Casualties in War More Than 1,500; Slight Easement of Taxation Forecast Next Year

(Compiled From UP Dispatches)

OTTAWA (BUP) — Large units of battle-seasoned Canadians probably will remain on police duty in Korea.

Nearly 300 Canadians died in Korean fighting. Casualties totaled more than 1,500, including at least 18 still held prisoner by the Communists when hostilities ended.

Altogether the army has sent about 22,000 officers and men to fight in the three-year Korean war. The army said official figures showed 72 officers and 1,482 men were listed as casualties during the war. The totals included eight officers and 249 men killed in action.

Other casualties were three officers and 35 men who died of wounds; one man presumed dead; 56 officers and 1,057 men wounded in action; three officers and 95 men injured in action; one officer and 26 men missing; and one officer and 17 men prisoners of war.

Two prisoners of war have been repatriated. The Communists have listed only 14 Canadians as still prisoners of war. The army in Ottawa said only one name on its list of 18 was officially a prisoner of war; the others were names brought back by the two Canadians repatriated earlier.

One of these was Second Lt. Charles G. Owen, husband of Mrs. Marilyn Owen, Vancouver.

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA (Special) — Some easement in taxation for Canadians is expected to follow a Korean truce, but the need for maintaining a strong defense force will not permit wholesale tax cuts, authorities stressed here Monday.

The present fiscal year was the last in a three-year defense program. Cuts in defense expenditures were scheduled for the next fiscal year unless hostilities had reached an even greater scale. The reductions

that exiled Cuban leaders met for more than a week in a Montreal hotel last month. They described the meeting as one to consolidate opposition to Batista and to plan a return to constitutional government in Cuba.

The two big parties represented at the meeting were the Cuban Revolutionary Party (Authentic) and the Cuban People's Party (Orthodox).

Two former presidents of the republic were among those who attended. They were Carlos Hevia and Dr. Carlos Prío Socarras, who was deposed by Batista.

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There were no last-minute, surprise entries here when nominations closed at 2 p.m. today for the Aug. 10 general election.

On the eve of the close of nominations, an unofficial compilation by The Canadian Press showed 861 candidates in the running for the 265 seats.

The total of 861 is 13 higher than the final figure of 848 candidates in 1949, when there were 262 seats, but 93 under the record number of 954 who contested the 245 seats at stake in 1945.

The Liberals, trying for their fifth term in office, nominated 264 candidates, one in every constituency except Prince Edward-Lennox.

The unofficial nomination list showed Progressive Conservatives with 245 men in the field, the CCF 163, Social Credit 70 and the Communist Labor-Progressive party 99.

There were 20 others, mostly independents. Nominations in B.C.'s 22 ridings follow. Majority in the previous house is indicated by the preceding figure, and sym-

bol (X) indicates incumbent member.

BURNABY-COQUITLAN — New seat: George C. Beaudet (L); Rene Gaudet (SC); Alex Kueher (Lab-Prog); John Miller (C); Evelyn Bisset (CCF).

BURNABY-RICHMOND L. — 265 — Tom Goode (L); Frank McKenna (CCF); Clement Butler (SC); Homer Stevens (Lab-Prog);

CARIBOO — 146 — William Irvine (CCF); Bert Loe (SC); George Murray (L).

COAST-CAPLANO L. — 93 — Robert Irvine (CCF); A. A. McArthur (PC); Tom McLean (Lab-Prog); Ernest Stevenson (SC); James Sinclair (L).

COMOX-ALBERNI — 145 — Thomas Barrett (CCF); Fred Duncan (PC); W. E. McFarlane (Lab-Prog); Harry Watson (SC); Irvine Wilson (L).

DUNSMUIR-SANJIC — New seat: Duncan MacBride (L); R. M. McIntosh (CCF); J. R. Peakes (PC); James Ross (SC).

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Red Artillery Fires Through Final Minutes of Long Campaign

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (AP)—Shooting stopped along the Korean battlefield at 10 p.m. tonight (8 a.m. Monday, PDT), bringing to an abrupt halt 37 months of death and destruction.

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NO REJOICING

Leaders See Still Greater Goal Ahead

WASHINGTON (UP)—

President Eisenhower, sounding the keynote of the Korean truce, said it was "an armistice on a single battlefield—not peace in the world" and warned the West it must keep up its guard.

At the same time, in a radio and television talk Sunday night, an hour after the truce was signed, Mr. Eisenhower pledged the United States to make the Korean armistice a step toward a greater goal of a world at peace.

Speaking soberly he expressed the nation's prayerful thanks and "solemn gratitude" for an end to the Korean fighting which cost this country and its United Nations allies thousands of lives, billions of dollars, and "incalculable tragedy."

OTTAWA (BUP)—A general settlement of outstanding political issues in the whole of the Far East depends on strict adherence to the Korean truce terms, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said Sunday night.

He said the United Nations intervened in Korea in the summer of 1950 only to resist aggression.

"This objective has now been achieved," he said. "An armistice drawn up in honorable terms has now been signed."

"It is the earnest hope of the Canadian government that this armistice in Korea will be observed scrupulously by all concerned and will lead to a political settlement in that ravaged peninsula, and eventually to a general settlement of the outstanding issues in the whole of the Far East."

12,763 Allied PWs Includes 14 Canadians

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—

The Communists disclosed today they are holding 12,763 Allied war prisoners—including 14 Canadians and some will begin returning to freedom this week.

All of them were expected to accept repatriation and be released in the "Operation Big Switch" prisoner exchange. In two months, the gigantic operation must be completed.

For some of the prisoners, "Big Switch" will end a three-year ordeal of captivity in North Korean prison camps where thousands died of malnutrition, neglect and brutality in the war's first winter.

The United Nations command has promised to repatriate approximately 74,000 Communist prisoners.

Communists authorities said they would repatriate about 300 Allied prisoners per day, indicating it would take 42 days to complete the operation.

But UN negotiators asked them to increase the speed of delivery and the Reds said they would take the request under consideration.

England Scores 177

LEEDS, Eng. (CP)—England had run up a score of 177 for five wickets at the close of play today in the fourth day of the fourth cricket Test with Australia.

With five wickets yet to fall, England added today's score to a first-inning total of 167 for a 344 total so far. Australia had replied to England's first-inning total with 266 runs.

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AP correspondent John Randolph said the cease-fire came on the central front amid silence after a smashing artillery duel between Allied and Red guns that began in mid-afternoon and built up to a deafening crescendo shortly before 10 p.m.

Randolph said all firing stopped at 9.43 p.m.

A few seconds after 10 p.m. wild yells broke out from U.S. troops. Even as the shooting ended, litter jeeps and ambulances wound down dusty hill trails from outpost ridges, bringing moaning, broken men to rear hospitals.

Randolph reported that between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. a U.S. division east of Kumhwa had been hit by 3,000 rounds of Chinese artillery.

Elsewhere on the 150-mile front, an anxious silence, shattered only by sporadic shelling or machine gun bursts, fell over the bunkers and trenches, where troops awaited the cease fire.

Both sides now are to pull back 1½ miles, within 72 hours, forming a 2½-mile buffer zone.

Uncertain and Easy Quiet

BY EARNEST HOBRECHT

SEOUL, Korea (Tuesday) (UP)—The uncertain and uneasy quiet of a negotiated truce settled over the Korean battle lines today.

The armistice documents ending the bitter, stalemated efforts of the Communists to seize all Korea by force were signed at 10.01 a.m. Monday (6.01 p.m. PDT Sunday) in the "truce village" of Panmunjom.

Exactly 12 hours later official orders for a cease-fire were broadcast to troops on both sides of the battle lines. The war was over after 37 months.

The last Red artillery shell of the war burst on the eastern front 10 minutes earlier. South Korean troops on the central front continued a rattle of small arms fire almost to the moment of the deadline.

Then the strange silence of the cease-fire settled over the moonlit lines.

Collective efforts to end aggression must be followed by a delicate political conference to start within 90 days. And this will in the end determine whether the truce will last; whether the cease-fire can be extended into a genuine peace for Korea.

The truce and the cease-fire wrote the end to a "police action" which developed into one of the longest and most costly wars in American history.

It was entered upon under a United Nations pledge to halt aggression and it ended almost as it began—in a specially constructed "Peace Pagoda" in the little mud hut village of Panmunjom.

Three hours after the Allied and Communist negotiators had signed the bulky documents at Panmunjom, Supreme Commander Gen. Mark Clark affixed his signature in a special ceremony at nearby Munsan.

Charged With Overseeing Truce

As the truce goes into effect, one of the first newly created bodies to go into action will be the Military Armistice Commission, charged with overseeing the truce and watching for violations. It is scheduled to meet Tuesday. It is composed of 10 members from each side, and on the UN side, is headed by Lt.-Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan of the U.S.

The war was ending on a somber note.

Gen. Clark said: "I cannot find it in me to exult in this hour. Rather, it is a time for prayer that we may succeed in our difficult endeavor to turn this armistice to the advantage of mankind."

The South Koreans boycotted the Panmunjom signing was carried on with clock-like precision and in stony silence.

Lt.-Gen. William K. Harrison signed for the United Nations; North Korean Gen. Nam Il signed for the Communists. Neither spoke to the other.

Rhee Renews Pledge

SEOUL (UP)—President Syngman Rhee promised today "we shall not disturb the armistice" while a political conference tries "within a limited time" to unify Korea.

"I have opposed the signing of the truce," Rhee said in a statement, "because of my conviction that it will prove to be the prelude to more war, not less; to more suffering and ruin; to further Communist advances by war and by subversion."

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KOREA FIGHTING ENDS

FINAL BULLETINS

Eisenhower Moves to Help Koreans

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower formally asked Congress today for a first installment of \$200,000,000 to begin the job of rebuilding South Korea.

Little more than three hours after the rumble of war died out as the Korean armistice became effective, Mr. Eisenhower sent Congress a special message saying it is imperative that the United States go immediately to the aid of South Korea with money for rehabilitation.

The \$200,000,000 would be spent between now and the time Congress meets again next January.

U.S. Bear Hunters Ruled 'Shot'

GASPE, Que. (CP)—Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel of Montreal, provincial medico-legal expert, testified today at a coroner's inquest that two of the three Pennsylvania bear hunters whose remains were found in the Gaspé wilderness were shot.

Dr. Roussel said examination of the remains of Richard Lindsey, 17, and Fred Claar, 20, showed evidence they had been shot and their deaths due to "external violence caused by firearms."

There were no signs of violence on the remains of Eugene Lindsey, 45, said Dr. Roussel. He added that the older man's skull and chest are missing.

Malenkov Claims Red Victory

LONDON (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov of the Soviet Union sent a message of good wishes to the North Korean government today on the occasion of the Korean armistice, Moscow radio announced.

"The report of the signing of the armistice has given rise to great satisfaction among all Soviet people, who consider the successful ending of the armistice negotiations a great victory for the Korean and the Chinese people's volunteers," Malenkov said.

Churchill, Eden Map Next Move

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden today began mapping the future leadership of the government.

Britain's Big Two met for the first time since illnesses separated them nearly eight weeks ago. They lunched together in seclusion at Chequers, the prime minister's official country residence, near London.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
9282 Sebelite (Williams)	115
9283 Lord Onslaught (Reiman)	115
9284 Twinbrook (Marshall)	115
9285 Bunt (Graham)	115
9286 Snap Dragon (Henderson)	115
9287 Information (O'Brien)	115
9288 Joy D (Anderson)	115
9289 Meadows Gale (Mathews)	120
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9290 Son of York (Richards)	113
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9294 Rusty Roses (Reiman)	113
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